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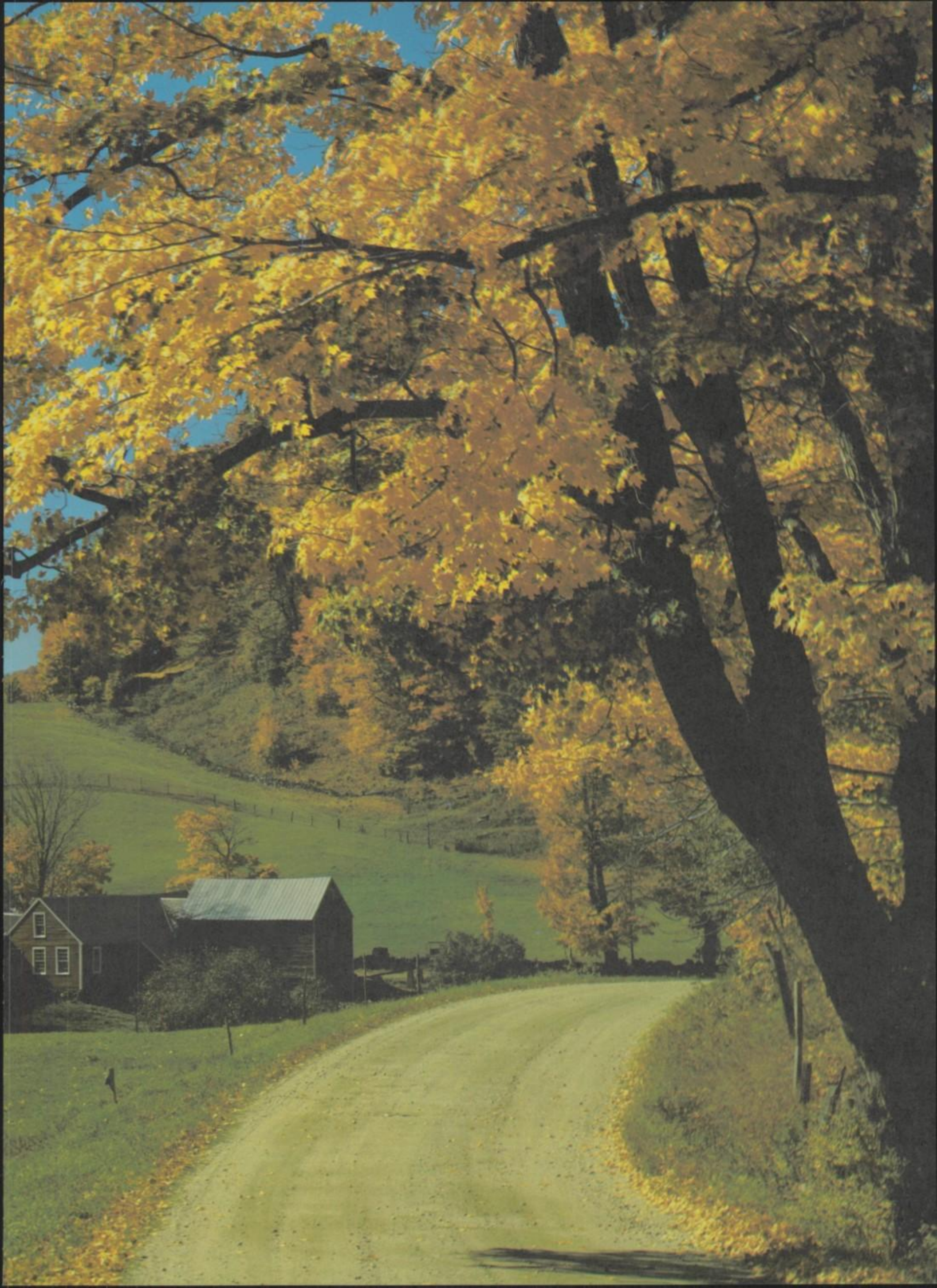

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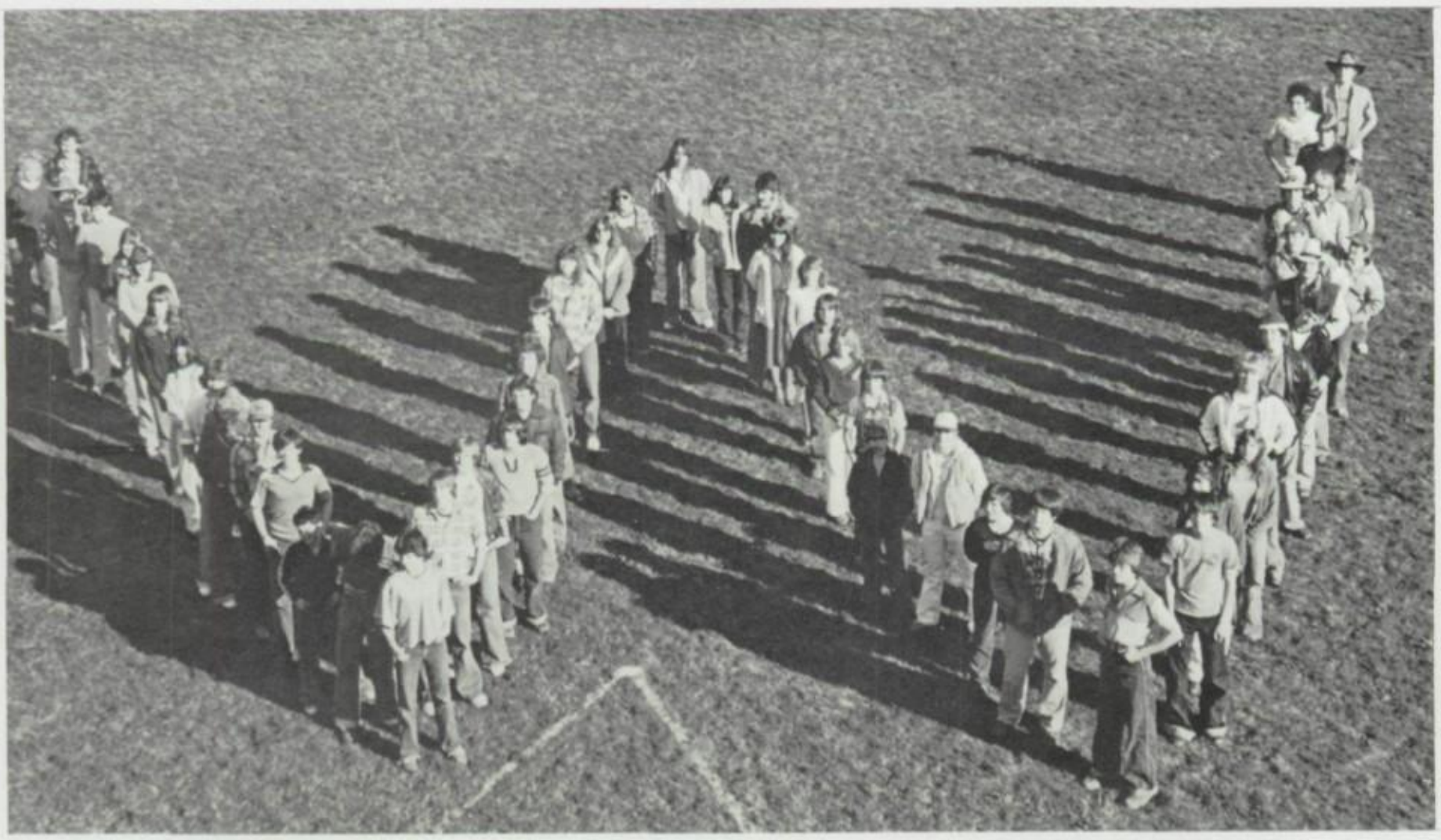

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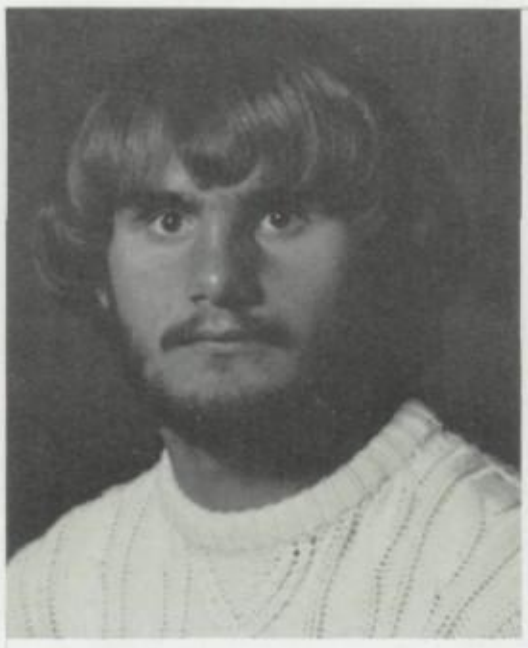

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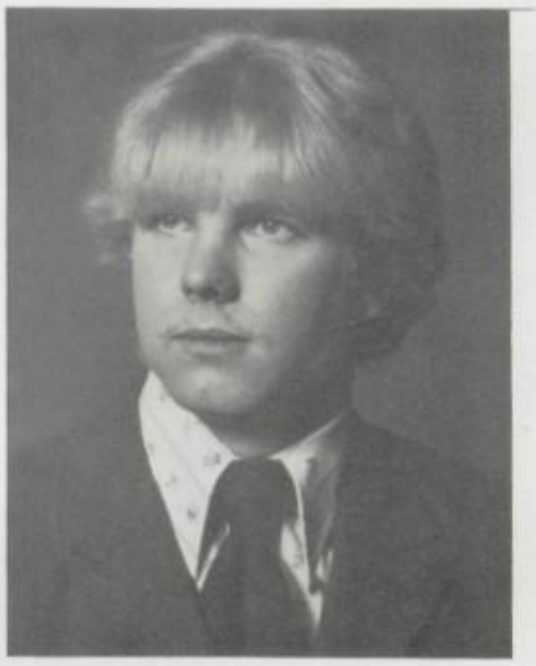

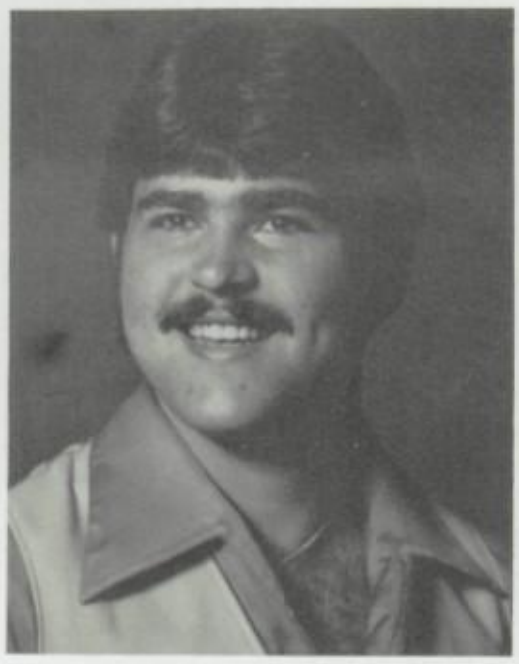

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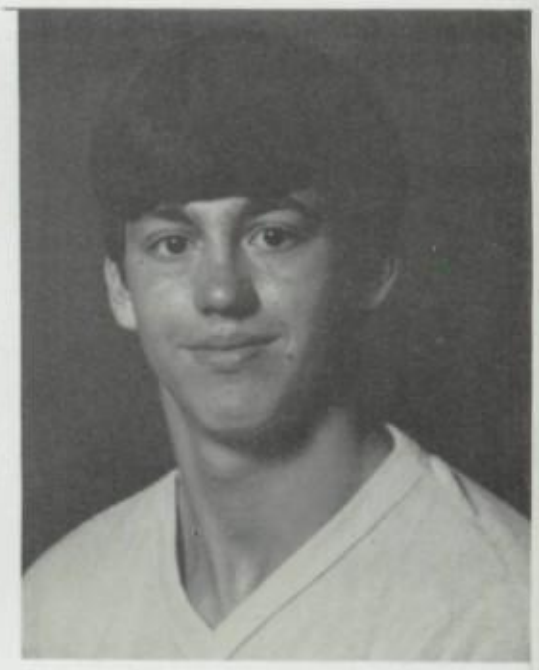

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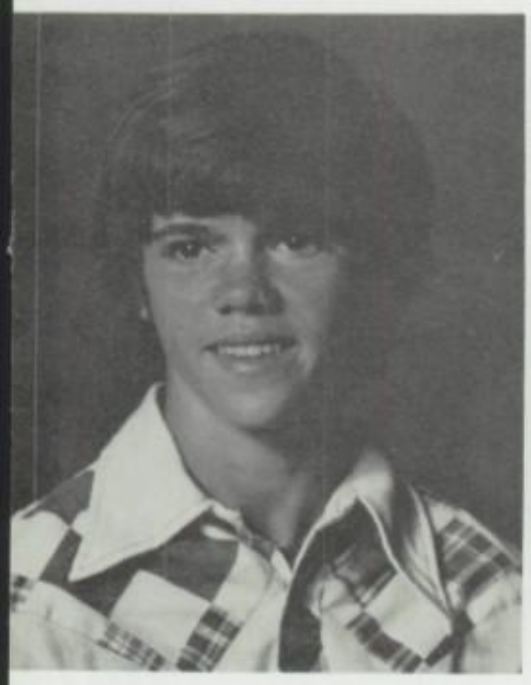

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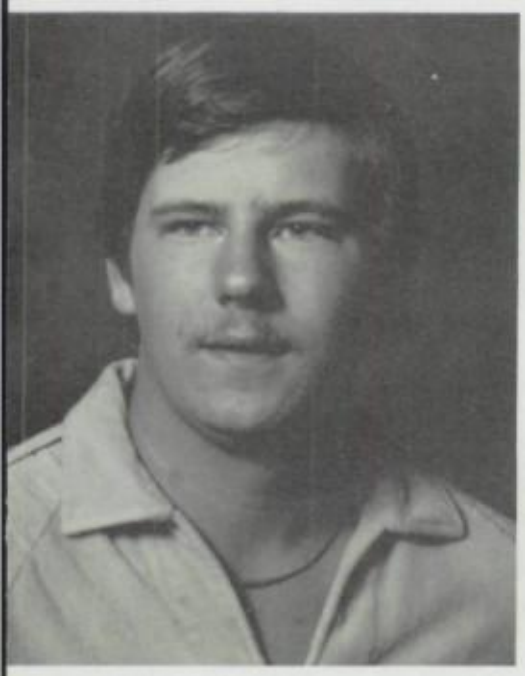


Kathy Wilson

Michelle Woosley

Kenny Pellett

Carol Ann Sapp

Bill Tapp

Jim Walter

Tina Webb

Jana Weist

SUMMER

Freedom from school was the best part of summer for most students.

Many students had jobs—waiting tables, making and hauling hay, irrigating, sheepherding, babysitting, washing dishes, digging ditches, and working in the woods. However, there was still free time for camping, waterskiing and just "running around."

At school Coach Vince Drago set up a two week basketball camp for boys' a similar camp for girls was cancelled due to lack of response.

Varsity cheerleaders took time out from jobs and summer activities to attend a week-long O.S.U. Cheerleading Clinic to get ready for the 1980-81 football and basketball seasons.

In July the Class of '81 got together for a picnic and swim at the Corner Hole on the Alsea River. Some seniors tried their hand at spearing salmon with a sharp stick, but the salmon were too smart.

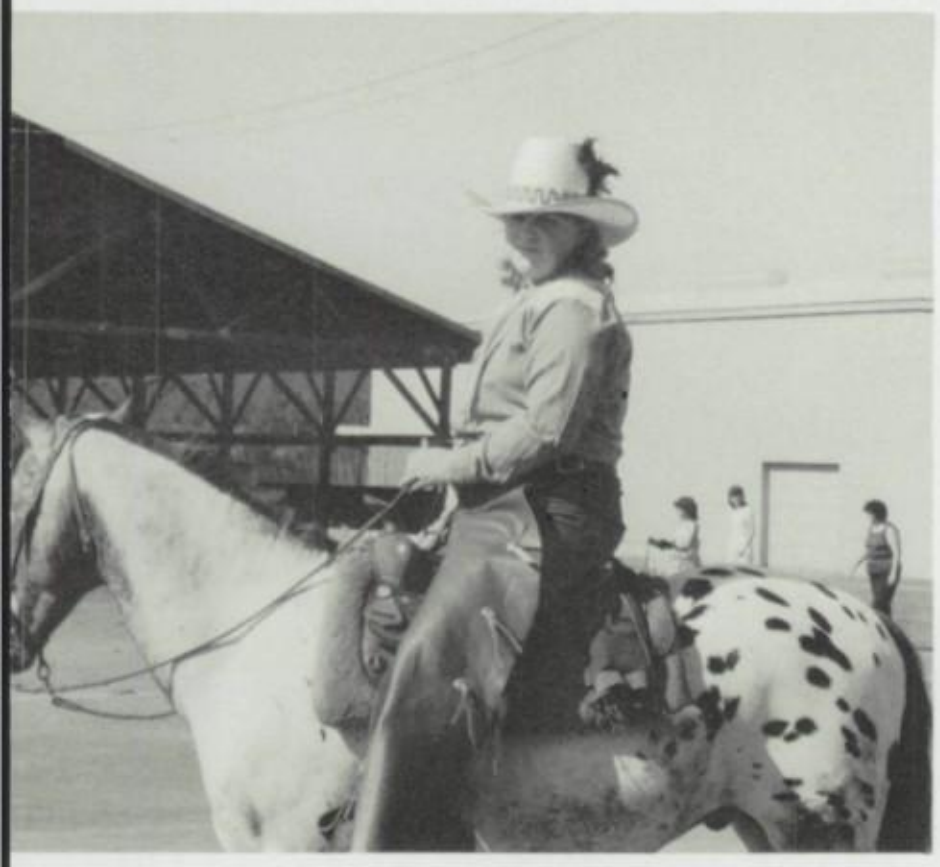
When students returned in the fall a new look greeted them. Custodians had brightened lockers and halls with paint and installed new lights, in addition to the usual summer maintenance.

Chariot races occupy Maxine Dallmann's attention at the Benton County Pony Show.

Joe Hendrix and Mike Sapp tie a wooden box to the back of a motorcycle they used to herd sheep.

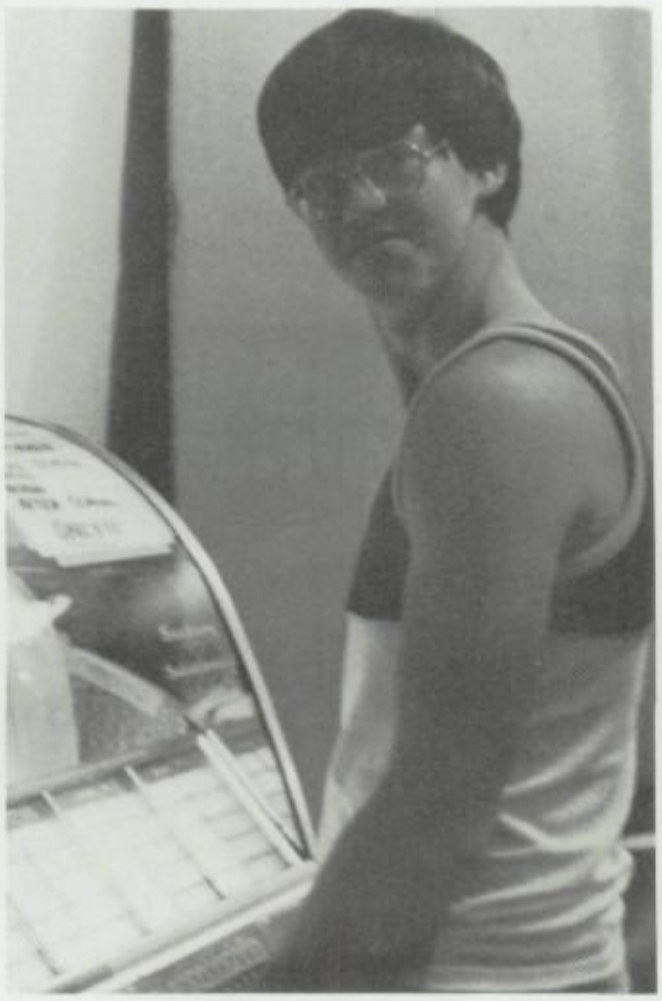
Carol Sapp, Kelly Pellett, Debbie Bowen, and Wendie Riley, varsity cheerleaders, pose for their official picture at the O.S.U. Cheerleading Clinic.

Tina Webb shows her pony, Sun Warrior, in Western pleasure classes at the Benton County Pony Show.



Summer fun for Kelly Pellett and Steve Campbell is waterskiing at Green Peter Dam.

Students found a new look when they came back to school in the fall. Custodian Marilla Miller helps paint the high school hall.



New songs are added periodically to the jukebox, Max Hildebrand checks out the latest selections.

Playground duty is Shorty Bowen's 4th period class. He often demonstrates his expertise with the basketball.

Jewelry-making is one of the projects in hobbies and crafts. Tina Webb and Wayne Nollen grind a rock to set in a ring.

Since Carol Sapp's boyfriend graduated, she spends a lot of time on the phone during break.

SENIOR CANDIDS

Tin Hat Times editor, Kelly Pellett, divides her time between the newspaper and the yearbook.

Shooting baskets fills spare moments at A.H.S. for Jim Walter and Rex Hendrix.

It's ironic that Bill Tapp has to buy his pop after loading the senior class pop machine.

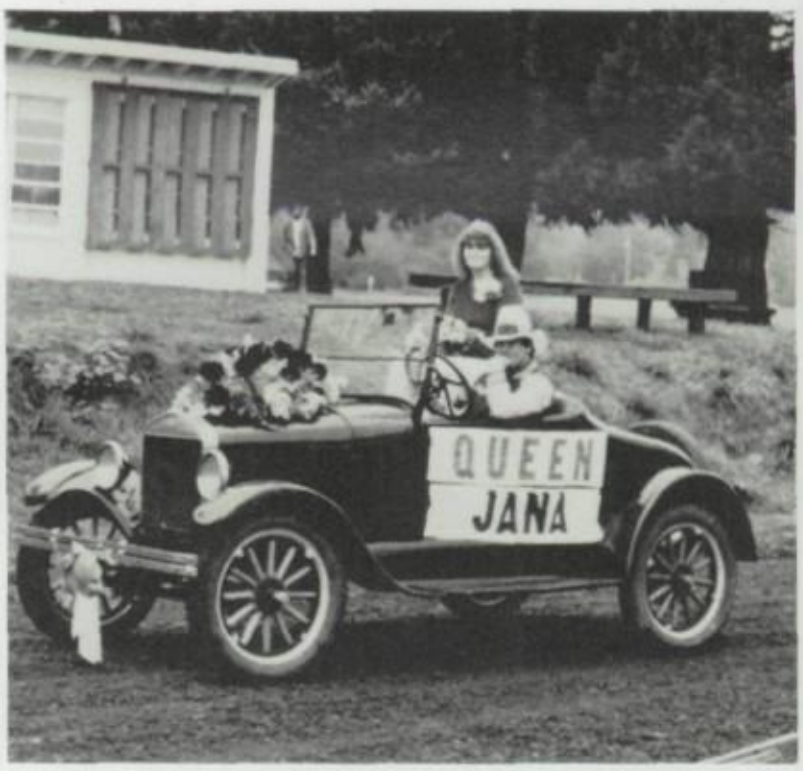
Changing a flat wasn't on the agenda when Steve Campbell and Kenny Pellett set out for Corvallis to sell ads for the yearbook, but unfortunately they get the chance.

FALL WAS . . .

Homecoming Princess Tanja Jones, Kurt Stone, and Mike Sapp working on a sign for the car.

Roy Scribner playing Joshua (Scrooge) in a "Hillbilly Christmas Carol".

returning to school.



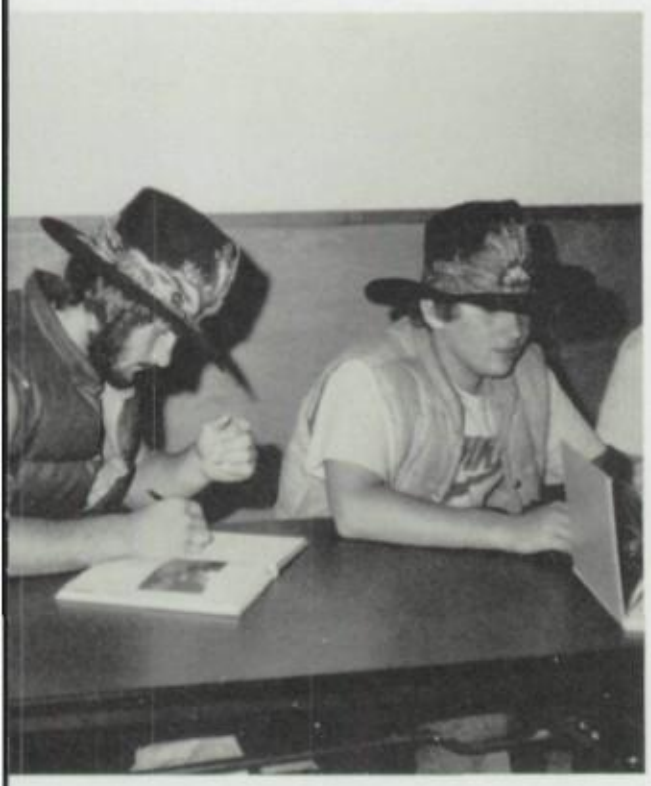
Homecoming Queen Jana Weist and Bill Tapp leaving the field after the half-time presentation of the court.

Darin Colgan playing the hare in "Aesop's Fables."

Jimmy Ezell watching Jim Mullenix explain U.S. History at Parent's Night.

Debbie Bowen showing her hairdo during Spirit Week.

Eddie Hildebrand portraying Captain Scud during Spirit Week.



Shorty Bowen and Bob France signing annuals at the yearbook party.

Vickie Riley and Jamie Farrington participating in a Spirit Week activity.

Homecoming Princess Sara Irwin preparing to make her car sign.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming '80: keen competition, excellent spirit, super class participation, described Spirit Week. Student body president, Carol Ann Sapp said, "It was definitely the best Spirit Week this school's seen for a long time."

Victories for both the football and volleyball teams climaxed Spirit Week. The football team tromped Eddyville 22-8, while the volleyball team trounced the unbeaten Eagles 15-2, 15-9.

Each day students dressed according to the day's theme: Pajama Day, What I Want to be When I Grow Up Day, Silly Sox and Hairdo Day, Grub Day and the traditional Blue and White Day. Daily assemblies featured races between the classes—Baby Bottle Race, Licorice Race, Obstacle Course, Egg Rolling Contest, and the Class Cheer Contest.

The classes competed for points by dressing up and participating in contests. The prize was a day long field trip to the place of their choice.

As the week progressed the juniors gained the lead with the seniors in hot pursuit. On the last day the seniors won with their class cheer—"Chew tobacco, chew tobacco, chew tobacco, spit!"

Senior Jana Weist was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Bonfire Thursday night. Her court included junior, Debbie Bowen; sophomore, Tanja Jones; and freshman, Sara Irwin.

The traditional turkey Homecoming Dinner was put on by parents and teachers. Funds raised from the dinner will be used for a senior scholarship and bleachers for the football field.

Spirit Week ended to the music played by "Swampgrass" at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

A little bedraggled after getting caught in the rain at the football game, stats keeper, Kathy Wilson, goes over the game's statistics with football coach, Jim Hagler.

Return to babyhood? It looks that way as Carol Ann Sapp tries to get some coke in the Baby Bottle Race. Faulty equipment cause the race to be declared invalid.

Queen Jana Weist and her escort, Wayne Nollen, are presented during halftime at the Homecoming Game.

Paul Pearson practices his pucker as a female impersonator after he won first place for his costume on What I Want to Be When I Grow Up Day.

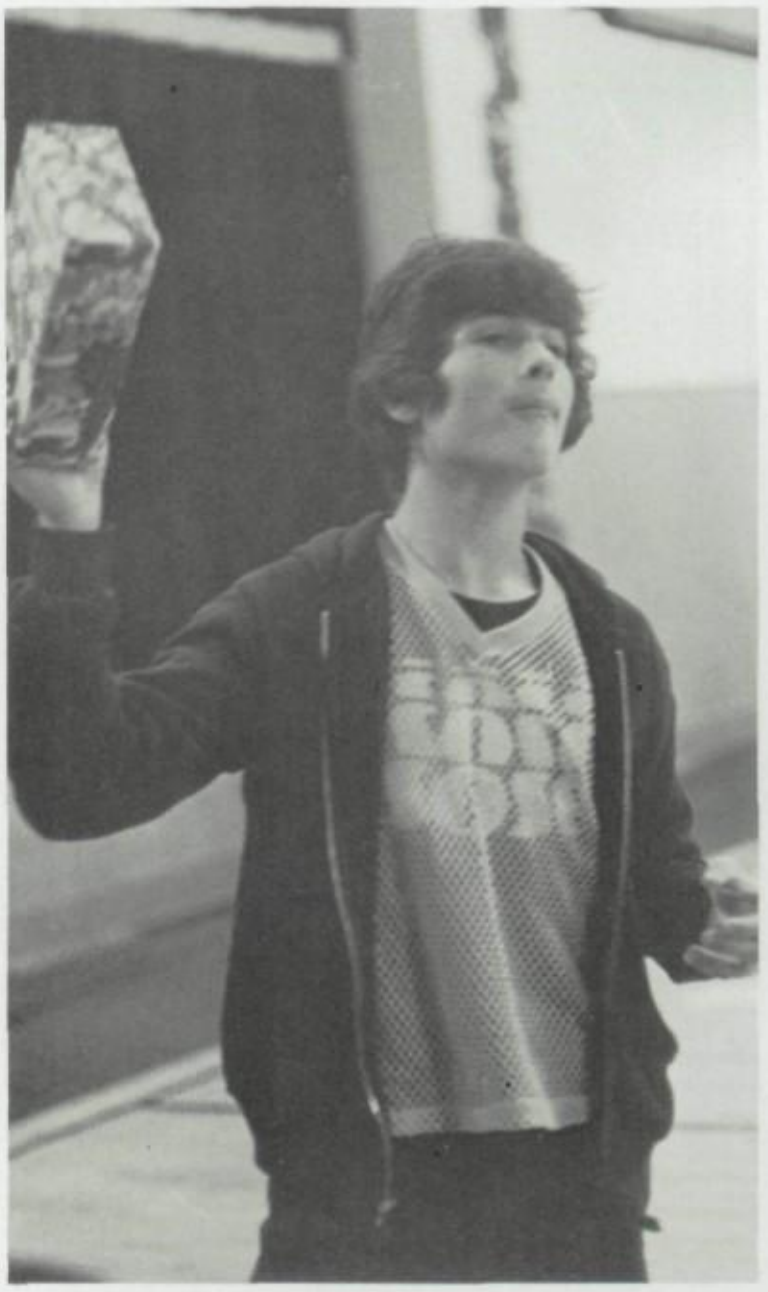
Junior's sign - "Shred the Eagles" - wins the sign competition. The sign put the juniors ahead in the Spirit Week competition and they held the lead until the seniors surged ahead by winning the yell competition.

You may not recognize her, but it's cheerleader, Wendie Riley doing the hokey pokey at Friday's pep assembly.

Dreaming of the big top, Michelle Beggerly shows what she would like to be on What I Want to be When I Grow Up Day.

"I didn't even taste it, I just kept swallowing," says David Free after helping seniors win the Licorice Race. David not only ate his licorice, but helped his teammates finish theirs.

MORE FALL ACTIVITIES



Student body vice president, Paul Pearson, helps hand out gifts at the annual Christmas party held on the last day before school is excused for the holidays. →

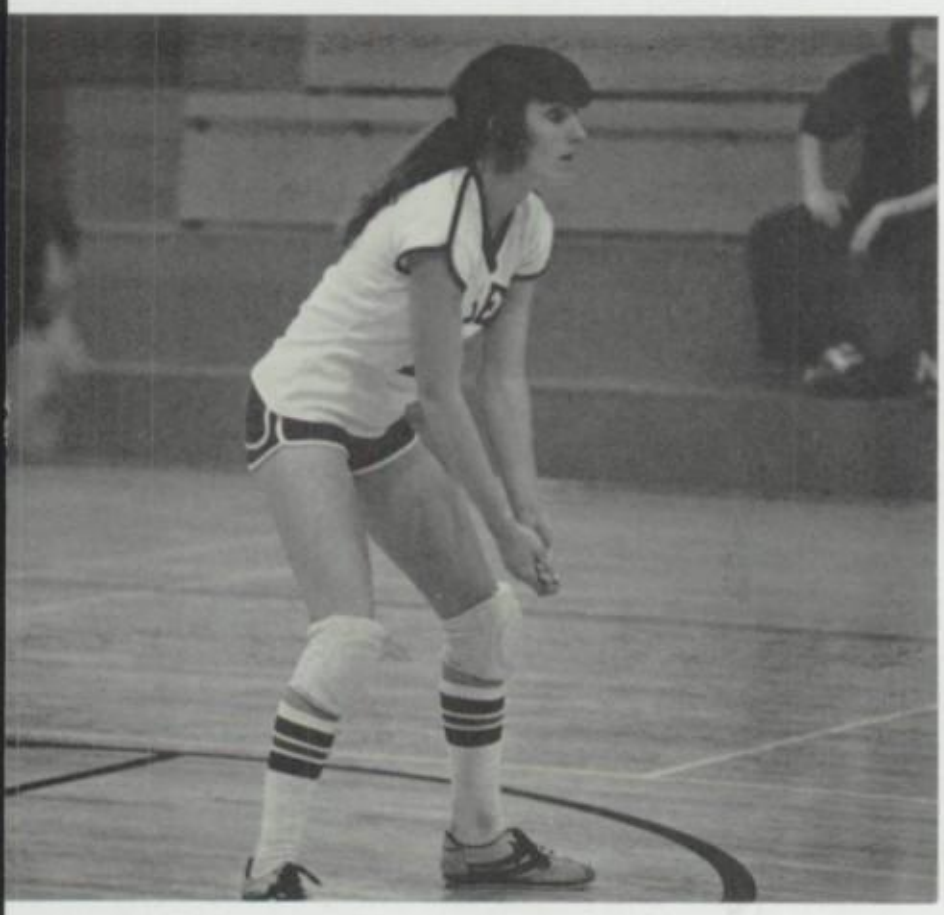
When Coach Vince Drago won the Pie in the Face Contest, Coach Jim Hagler didn't expect a pie too, but the cheerleaders surprised all the contestants with pies. Here Coach Hagler gets his consolation prize. ↓

↓ Aesop, Cammie Dair, attempts to settle a dispute between the hare, Darin Colgan, and the tortoise, Vickie Riley, during the production, Aesop's Fables, by the speech and drama class.

Paul Pearson manages to catch a pass during the game with OSSD. The game went into overtime, but Alsea won 28 to 22.

Waiting for the yearbooks to arrive each fall it's hard to be patient. The Annual Signing Party gives Michelle Woosley and Brian Calderon a chance to look over and sign the latest edition of the Wolverine.

Alsea's volleyball team reached their peak late in the season. Debbie Bowen prepares to return the ball during the game with OSSD. Alsea won 15-5, 15-1.



Parents' Night gave Alsea School parents a chance to visit their student's classes. Don Roberts, Benton County Deputy Sheriff, checks out the equipment in biology class.

FOOTBALL

Ups, downs, and injuries describe the varsity football season.

After losing the first two games to Camas Valley and Triangle Lake, Alsea came back to win five in a row against Santiam Christian, Valsetz, Falls City, OSSD, and Eddyville.

Winner of the last game between Detroit and Alsea qualified for the state playoffs. Alsea lost the contest 52 - 0.

Injuries of three starting players had a significant impact on the team. Steve Campbell, in the first game of the season, tore a ligament in his left knee which required surgery.

Matt Webb suffered a severe thigh bruise in the fourth game which sidelined him. In the sixth game Jim Walter tore a ligament in his left knee which also required surgery.

Coach Jim Hagler summed up the season, "The kids who had to step in because of injuries really came through, and even though the last game was a big disappointment, it shouldn't reflect on the rest of a good season."

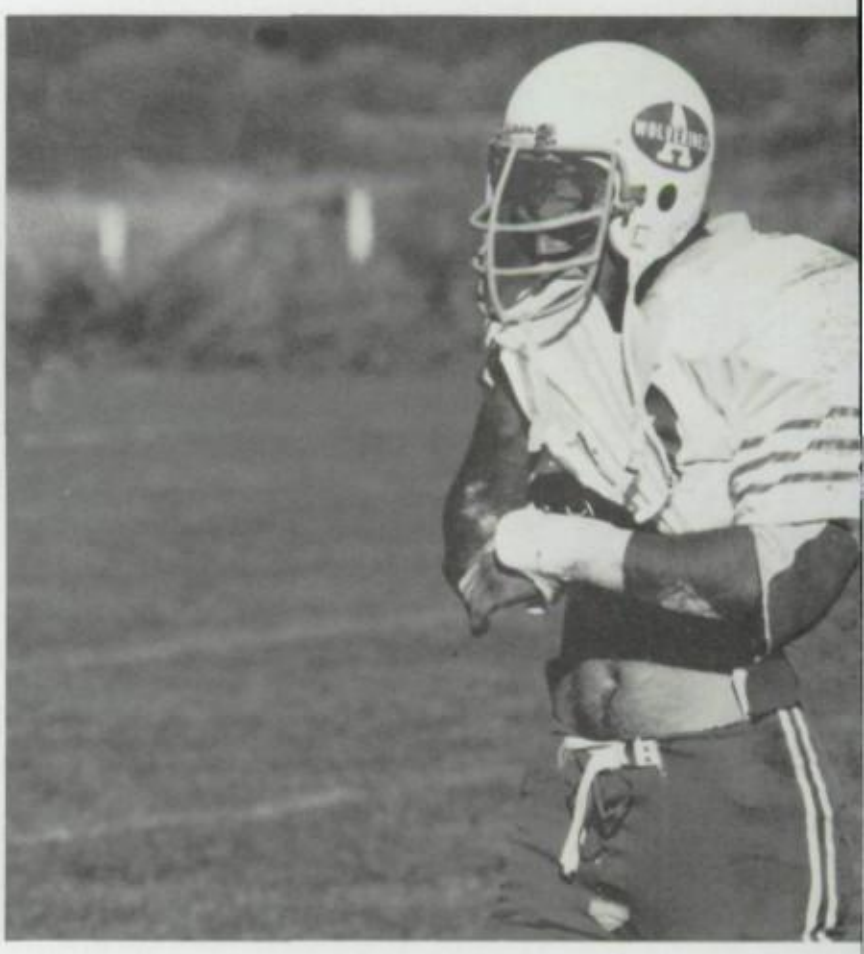
SCOREBOARD

Alsea	14	Camas Valley	44
Alsea	8	Triangle Lake	14
Alsea	22	Santiam Christian	20
Alsea	70	Valsetz	6
Alsea	60	Falls City	0
Alsea	28	OSSD	22
Alsea	8	Eddyville	22
Alsea	0	Detroit	52

↑ Jim Walter throws a head and arm tackle during the game with OSSD.

↓ Paul Pearson intercepts a pass during the game with OSSD. The game went into overtime, but Alsea won 28 to 22.

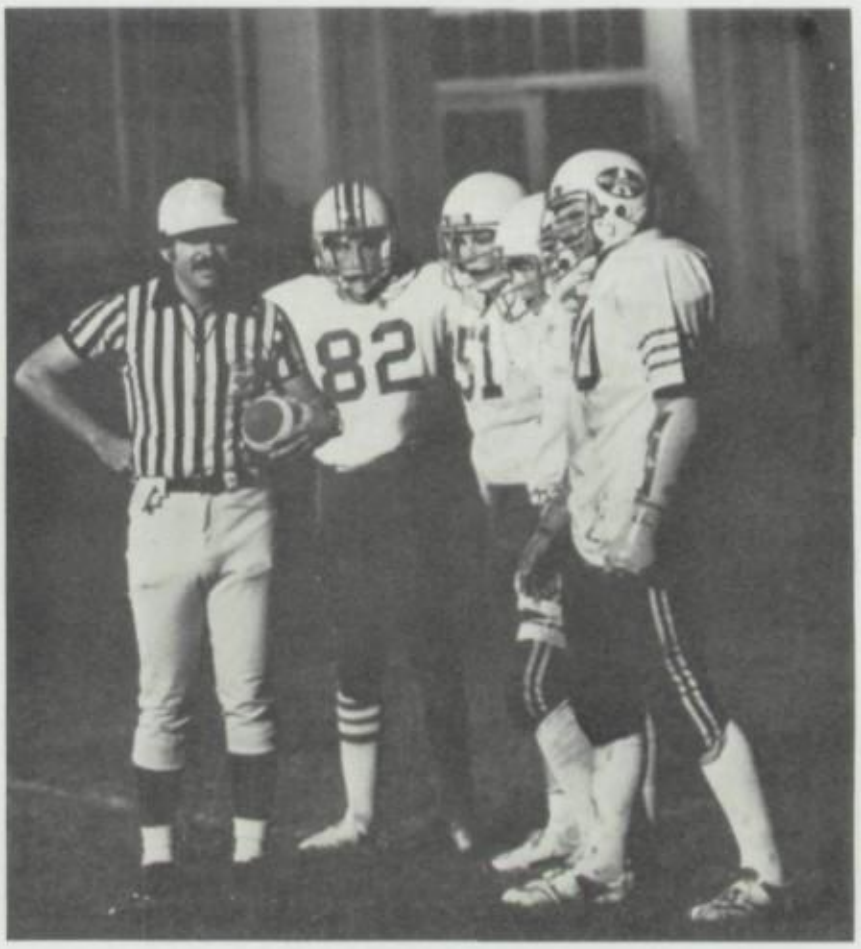
↓ Shorty Bowen wipes sweat from his face as he comes off the field during the Valsetz game.



Team Picture: Front row: Stephen Carpenter, Steve Free, Jim Lang, David Phelps, Head Coach Jim Hagler. Middle row: Lonnie Holt, Kurt Stone, Matt Webb, Steve Campbell, Jim Walter, Paul Pearson, Kevin Hecht, Mike Sapp, Bob France, Austin Irwin, Assistant Coach Dave Doughman. Back row: Darin Colgan, Max Hildebrand, Brian Calderon, Kenny Pellett, Shorty Bowen, David Free, Wayne Nollen.

Brian Calderon and Darin Colgan stop a Valsetz player from making any yardage. Alsea won the game 70 - 6.

Alsea players wait for the referee to announce the penalty.



"We reached our peak late in the season, but I felt it was a natural process, and when we reached it, we were one of the strongest teams," commented Coach Pam Bush.

The girls won 16 of their 29 games, and came in third in the league.

The most outstanding match was against Eddyville whom Alsea had not beaten in four years. The Eagles had been undefeated in league for two years. Alsea won 15-2, 15-9.

Coach Bush said, "We never stopped improving and now we know the sky is the limit."

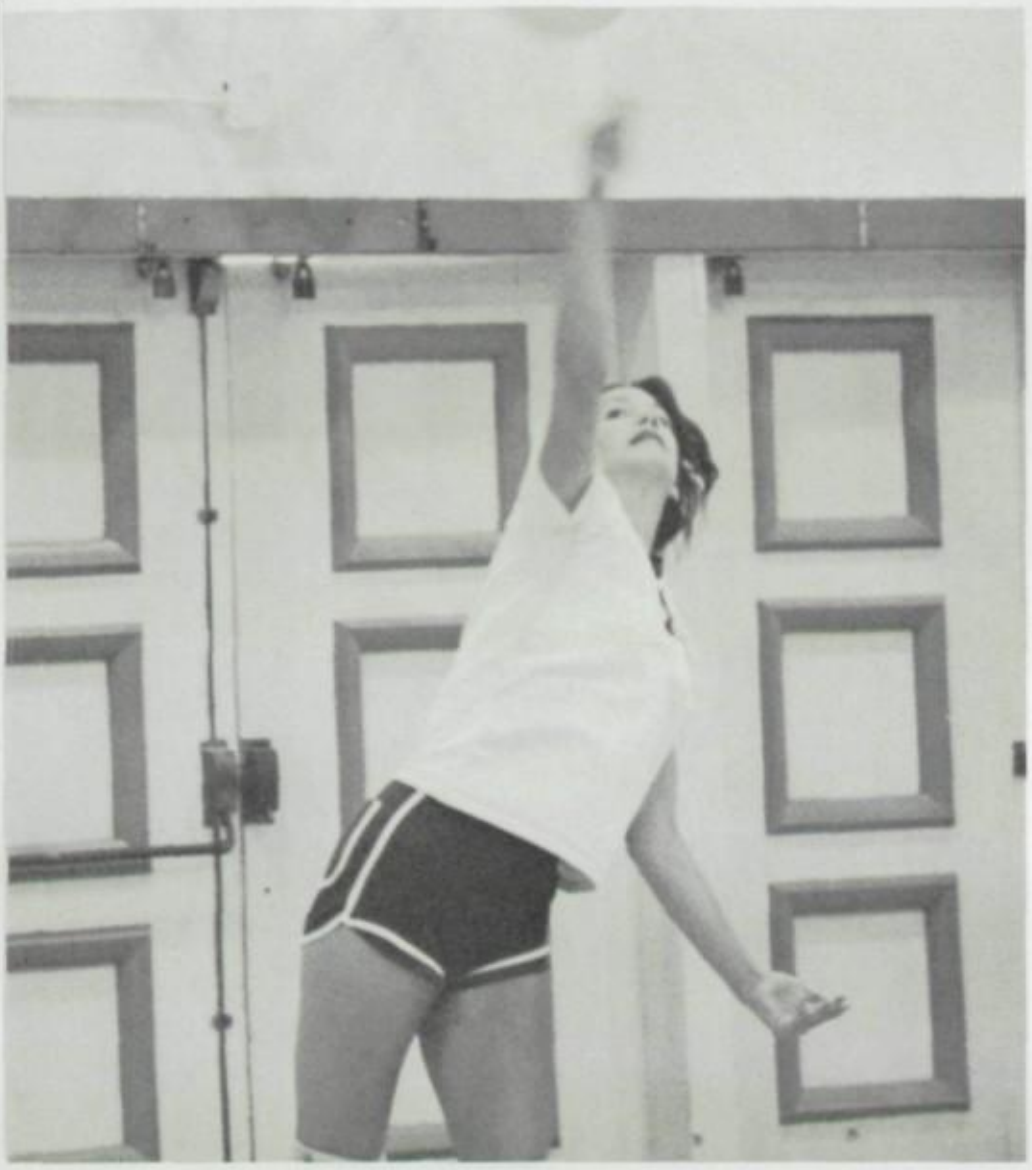
Team members congratulate each other after their victory over the Eddyville Eagles.

SCOREBOARD
(Alsea scores listed last)

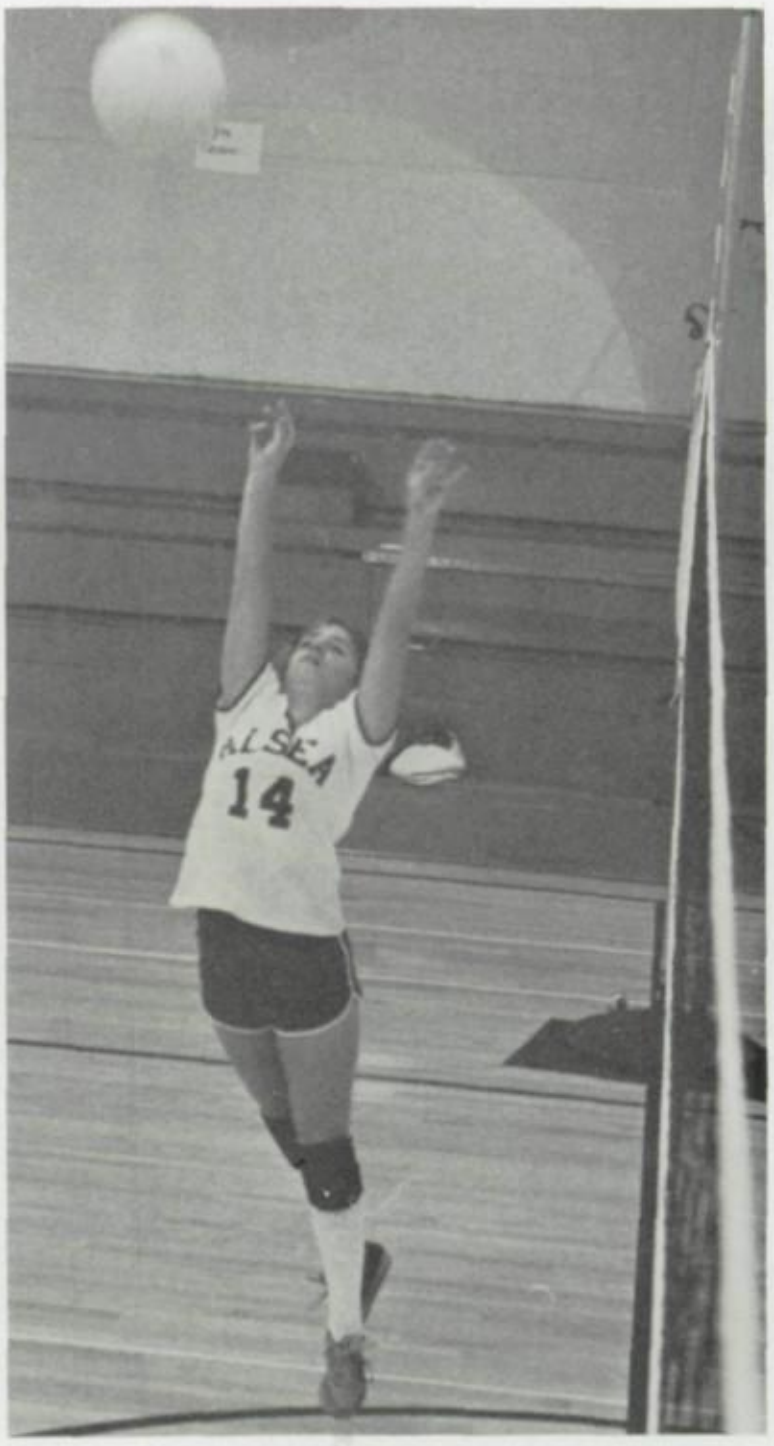
Santiam Christian	15 - 5, 16 - 14
Falls City	15 - 9, 15 - 6
Perrydale	8 - 15, 3 - 15
OSSD	5 - 15, 1 - 15
Eddyville	2 - 15, 9 - 15
Detroit	10 - 15, 6 - 15

Team picture: Row 1: Maxine Dallmann, Debbie Bowen, Wendie Riley, Lisa Woosley, Kelly Pellett, Ginger Weist, Carol Ann Sapp, Coach Pam Bush. Row 2: Tina Webb, Joni Hendrix, Cammie Dair, Kathy Wilson, Jana Weist, Adrienne Hill, Gina Hendrix.

VOLLEYBALL



Kelly Pellett puts up a perfect set warming up for the game.



Kathy Wilson shows excellent form as she serves the ball for the winning point.

Team members encourage each other to do a better job on the next play.

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ACADEMICS

LIBRARY

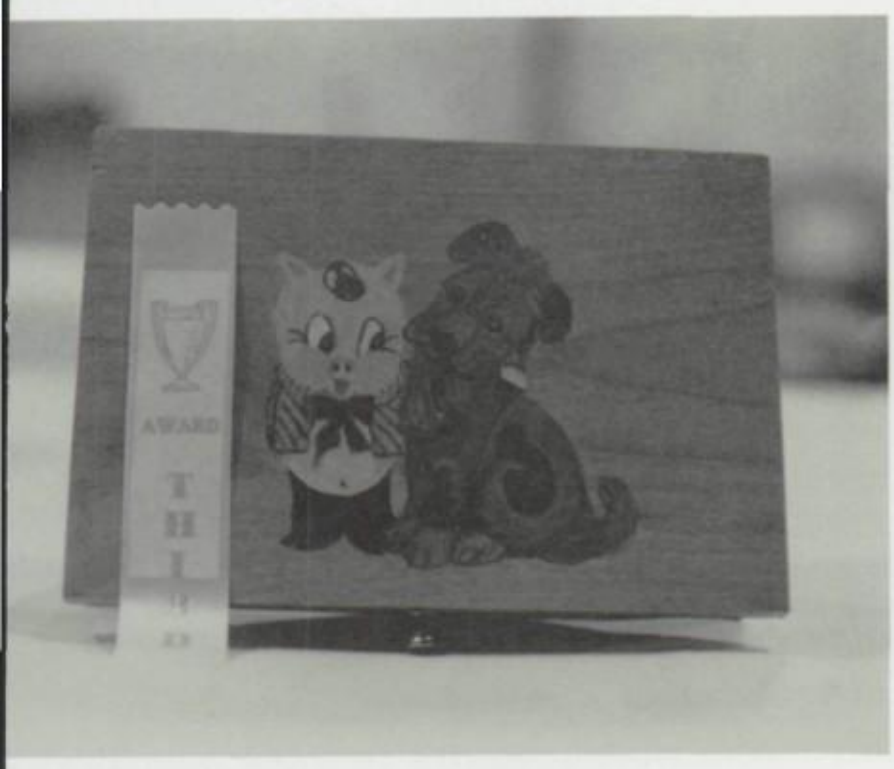
Lots of things have been happening in the library this year. Elementary students made books with cloth bindings and puppets. Some classes made slide tape shows and videotapes. The fifth grade studied survival skills, and the sixth grade did photo essays. This project included development, layouts, and captions.

High school students found the library even more helpful for research. Many new books and materials are added each year.

Patsy Jones, Librarian, also helped plan and set up the Project Fair which featured many of the library projects done during the year.

← A special treat, librarian, Patsy Jones, dresses up as the Easter bunny and "hops" from room to room in the elementary school to read stories.

↓ At the Project Fair one of the prizewinning books made in library is displayed.



SPEECH AND DRAMA

"Busy!" describes the year for A.H.S. Thespians and their adviser, Beth Doughman. Productions began with a theater in the round, Aesop's Fables, presented to the elementary students and preschool. Two other short plays were also presented to the elementary school in the spring, Hans Christian Anderson's Fairy Tales and Witches, Britches, Rings, and Things. The stage was not used in the traditional manner for any of these plays because of poor acoustics. Innovative techniques of presentation were used to overcome the sound problem.

Near Halloween the class put on a comedy, Monster Soup, which was well-received by students. Christmas brought an evening of plays, two in a light mood, Arnold Bedecks the Halls, and Hill Billy Christmas Carol. Sophomores presented

Elementary students eagerly watch one of Aesop's Fables. ↑

Donkey, Paul Pearson, lets the audience know his feelings in Aesop's The Donkey and the Lion's Skin. →

↑ Two of the ghoul sisters, Paul Pearson and Darin Colgan, make adjustments before doing Monster Soup.

↑ Jamie Farrington, Cammie Dair, and Adrienne Hill enact Aesop's The Fox and The Grapes.

Fun and laughter accompanied the Submarine Party for drama students. Seated: Jim Lang, Beth Doughman, teacher; Vickie Riley, Tami Jo Hendrix, Wendie Riley, Paul Pearson, Darin Colgan. Standing: Michelle Beggerly, Jamie Farrington, Greg Rasmussen.

Cast members of Monster Soup take a curtain call: Tami Jo Hendrix, Vickie Riley, Wendie Riley, Greg Rasmussen, Jamie Farrington, Jim Lang, Darin Colgan, Paul Pearson, and Rosie Fomai.

the latter play which was a take-off on Charles Dicken's, A Christmas Carol. The last play was a more serious one, Gift of the Magi. Drama students also directed and made sets for the elementary Christmas program, A Christmas Doll. In addition, Mrs. Doughman offered technical assistance and advise on the Senior class play, The Sheriff of Roaring Gulch.

Although several small celebrations were spaced throughout the year, the special end of the year celebration featured fantastic submarine sandwiches.

A.H.S. Thespians this year were Darin Colgan, Paul Pearson, Vickie Riley, Jim Lang, Jamie Farrington, and Adrienne Hill. Thespians must be in drama class all year and have had three speaking parts.

Sophomores Gina Hendrix, Tanja Jones, Lonnie Holt, Kurt Stone, and Mark Bauer were part of the cast for Hill Billy Christmas Carol.

Cast members for Arnold Bedecks the Halls were Jim Lang, Ginger Weist, Darin Colgan, Cammie Dair, Jamie Farrington and Adrienne Hill.

ENGLISH

This year English teachers worked on revising the competencies to meet new state standards.

Classes followed the suggested curriculum, but, in addition, both the seniors and the sophomores produced a play.

Kingfisher students worked on a magazine following a fishing theme. Patsy Jones, instructor, felt students made more decisions themselves and were more cooperative with each other.

Seniors Kelly Pellett, Jim Walter, and Steve Campbell take a break in senior English.

Patsy Jones gives out the day's assignment. →

Beth Doughman goes over an assignment with her 10th grade English class. Mrs. Doughman also taught 11th grade English.

Kingfisher students work on the latest edition of the magazine. Seated: Gina Hendrix, Patsy Jones, teacher; LaDonna Michael, Lonnie Holt, Keith Lee. Standing: Greg Rasmussen, Maxine Dallmann, Michelle Woosley, Brian Calderon.

Journalism class: (row 1) Wayne Nollen, Judy Juntunen, teacher; Dan Backes, Debbie Bowen, Maxine Dallmann, Tina Webb, Lori Herron, (row 2) Kenny Pellett, Kelly Pellett, Jana Weist, LaDonna Michael.

JOURNALISM

"Frustration" was the key word in journalism class both in the production of the newspaper and the yearbook.

Missed deadlines, missing pictures and write-ups caused a lengthy delay in the publication and release of the 1981 yearbook.

The new copy machine made printing of the Tim Hat Times easier, and the end product was a more readable paper.

Editor of the THT was Kelly Pellett; Tina Webb was editor of the Wolverine. Judy Juntunen was the journalism teacher.

Kelly Pellett was editor of the Tin Hat Times for 1980-81.

Maxine Dallmann puzzles over her page in the yearbook.

Dan Backes works on the ad section of the Wolverine while yearbook editor, Tina Webb, looks on.

PHOTOGRAPHY

When photography students are out taking pictures one never knows when they will suddenly be on candid camera. Students progress quickly from basic camera use and developing techniques to more advanced projects.

This year the classes participated in the Project Fair by exhibiting some of the pictures they had taken and mounted. Teacher, Jim Mullenix, said, "They showed a lot of creativity."

Demand for photography caused the administration to set up two classes instead of one. Shown here are the combined classes, (seated) Mike Sapp, Danny Vollendroff, Tanja Jones, Wendie Riley, David Phelps, teacher, Jim Mullenix; (standing) Lonnie Holt, Austin Irwin, Doug Steeprow, and Mark Bauer.

SOCIAL STUDIES

A trip to the jail, studying the environment, and criminal justice were highlights of the year in the senior Modern Problems class. According to Jim Mullenix, teacher, "We also spent a lot of time on current events."

Study of the Constitution was one important unit for juniors in U.S. History which was also taught by Jim Mullenix.

Freshman Global Studies students concentrated on how physical features affect world cultures. During a nine-week Oregon History course they made plaster of paris relief maps of Oregon which were exhibited at the Project Fair. Vince Drago taught the class.

Teachers Jim Mullenix and Vince Drago are the social studies department at Alsea High School. Mr. Mullenix teaches Modern Problems and U.S. History, and Mr. Drago teaches Global Studies.

BUSINESS LAB AND TYPING

Students in typing worked on speed and accuracy in typing letters and tables.

In business lab, Mr. Hagler gave and introduction to the Apple II mini-computer. The lab also offered marketing, business machines, and typing packets for medical and legal secretaries.

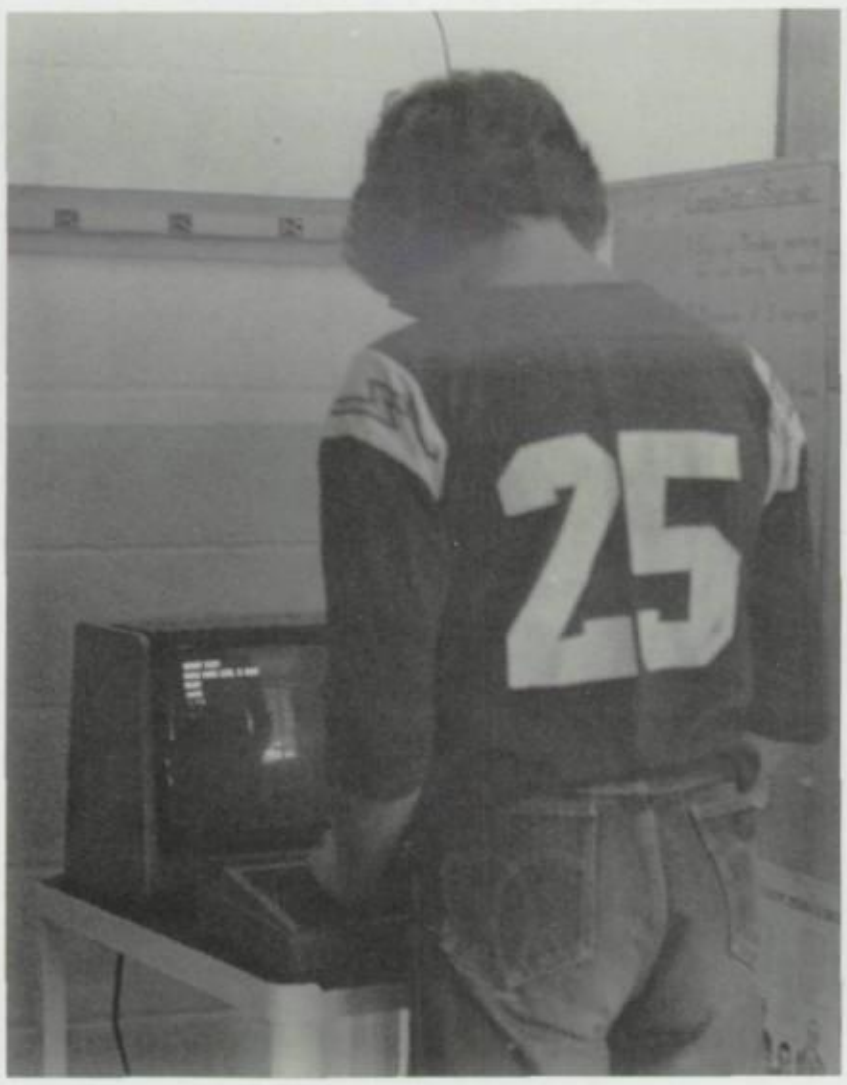
Personal finance was also offered. It is a required course for graduation.

↑ Jim Hagler not only taught business lab, personal finance, and typing, he also taught ninth grade math.

↑ Seniors David Free and Max Hildebrand work on their typing assignment.

↓ The Apple II computer was used in several of Mr. Hagler's classes. Her Mr. Hagler checks out what Austin Irwin and Roy Scribner are doing.

↓ The TRS 80 was used by math students like Jeff Schroeder.



Peter Shoshin taught ninth grade science, biology, and physics this year.

Jerry Phelps taught biology and forestry.

Ron Nicholson is shown with students in ninth grade science. He also taught algebra, applied math, and advanced math.

MATH & SCIENCE

The Project Fair drew student projects from math and science classes.

Several students entered the Regional Skills Contest at the Educational Service District. Jeff Schroeder placed second in geometry, and Eric Phelps got honorable mention in algebra I.

Some math classes worked with surveying skills and the TRS 80 computer.

Math teachers included Ron Nicholson, algebra, applied math, and advanced math; and Jim Hagler, ninth grade math.

Science teachers were Jerry Phelps, biology and forestry; Peter Shoshin, ninth grade science, biology, and physics; and Ron Nicholson, ninth grade science.

Stephen Carpenter uses the greenhouse for an experiment for forestry class.

HOME ECONOMICS

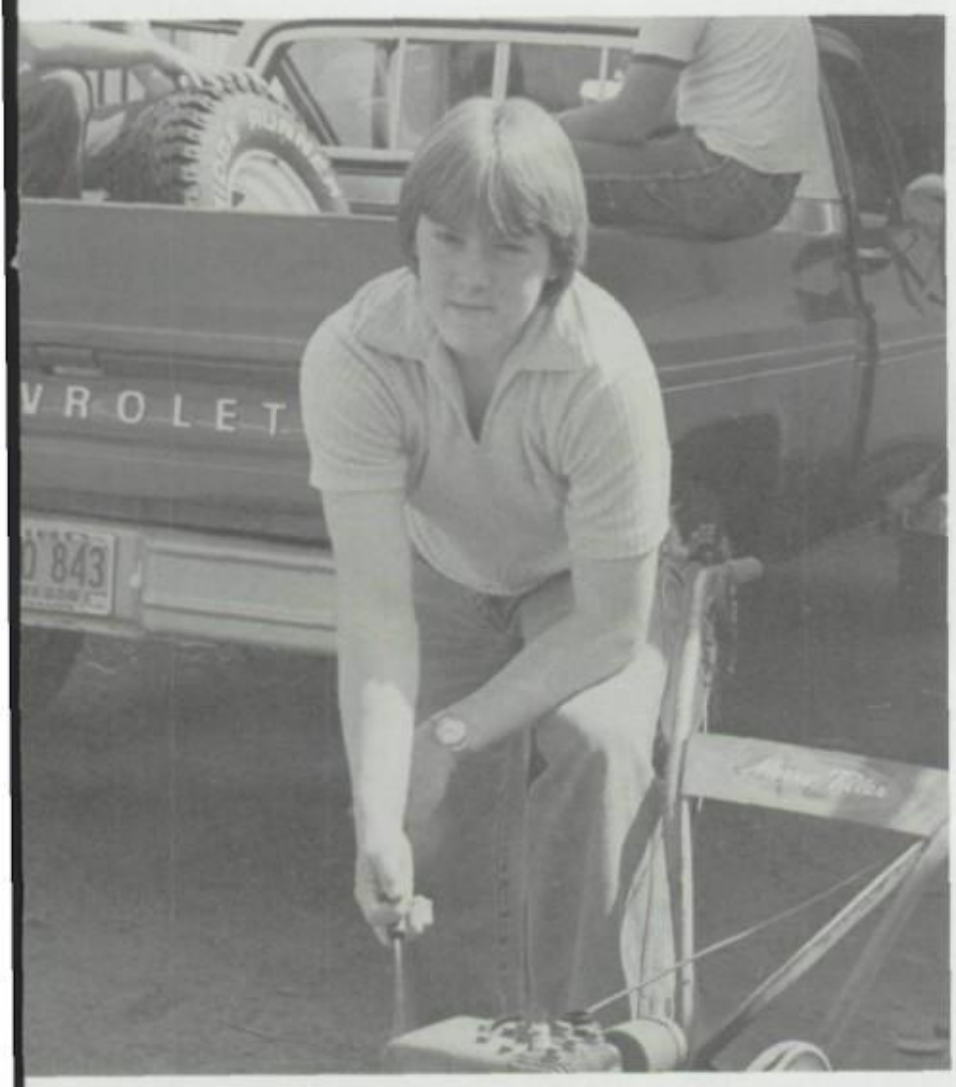
Foreign foods, canning and freezing processes, and a variety of sewing projects were part of the home ec. course of study.

Juniors and seniors in home ec. also did a child care unit that involved the kindergarten. Stories created and illustrated by class members were used with the children. The students helped with school work, play times, and helped kindergartners with cooking projects. Teachers and students felt the unit was very worthwhile.

Home ec. teacher, Nancy Westlund, presents the award for outstanding home ec. student to senior, Tina Webb.

Mrs. Westlund prepares some student sewing projects for the Parents' Open House in the fall.

Junior-senior home ec. students planned and made foreign dinners. Dan Backes and Debbie Bowen prepare part of the Mexican dinner.

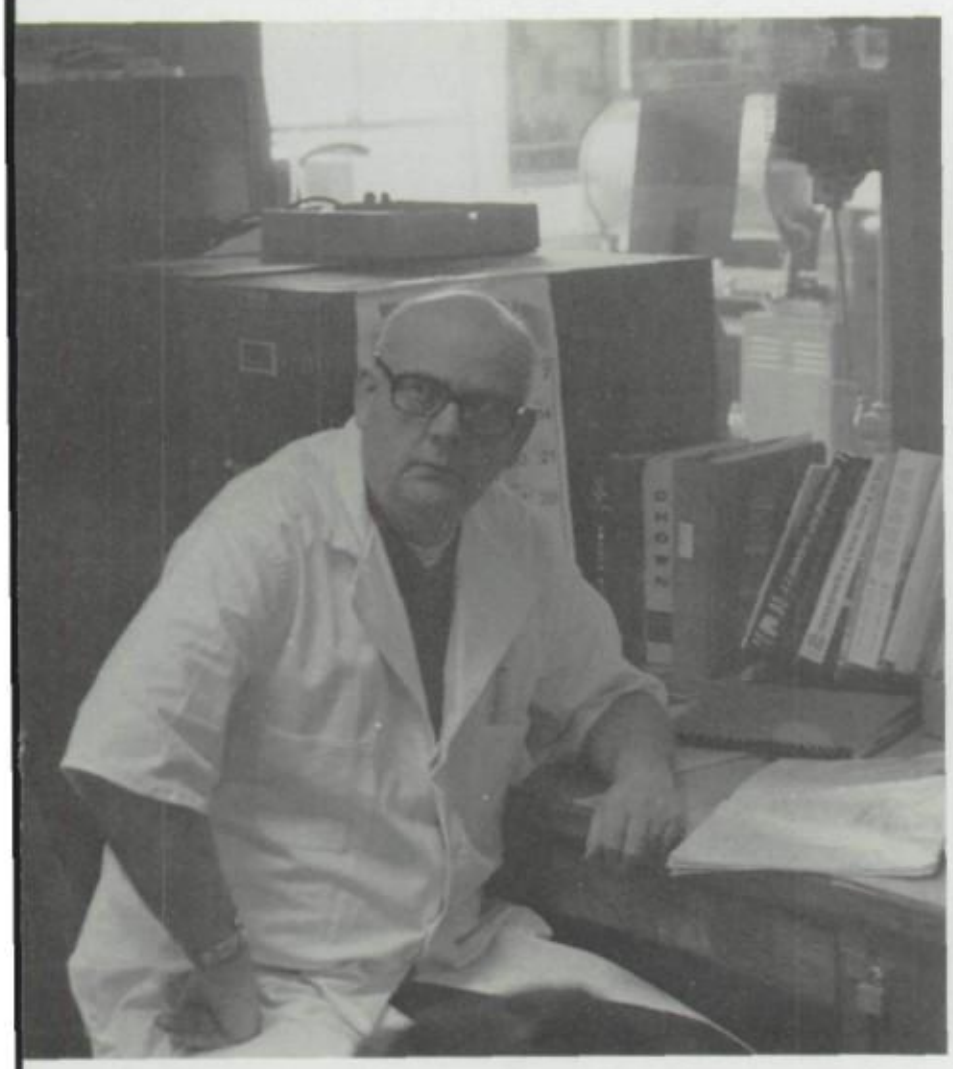


Doug Steeprow checks out a lawn mower to see if his repairs were successful.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"I had lots of students who did outstanding work this year," said Mel Atwood, shop teacher. Mr. Atwood named senior, David Free, as the most outstanding for his creative and well-done wood work projects.

In addition to shop lab, power mechanics, and welding, Mr. Atwood taught hobbies and crafts. Jewelry-making, fly-tying, wood working, pottery, lapidary, and needlepoint were some of the crafts investigated. The class also had speakers and took field trips.



Mel Atwood, shop teacher, supervised classes in hobbies and crafts, power mechanics, welding and general shop lab.

Michelle Woosley works on a hope chest in her shop lab class.

MUSIC AND ART

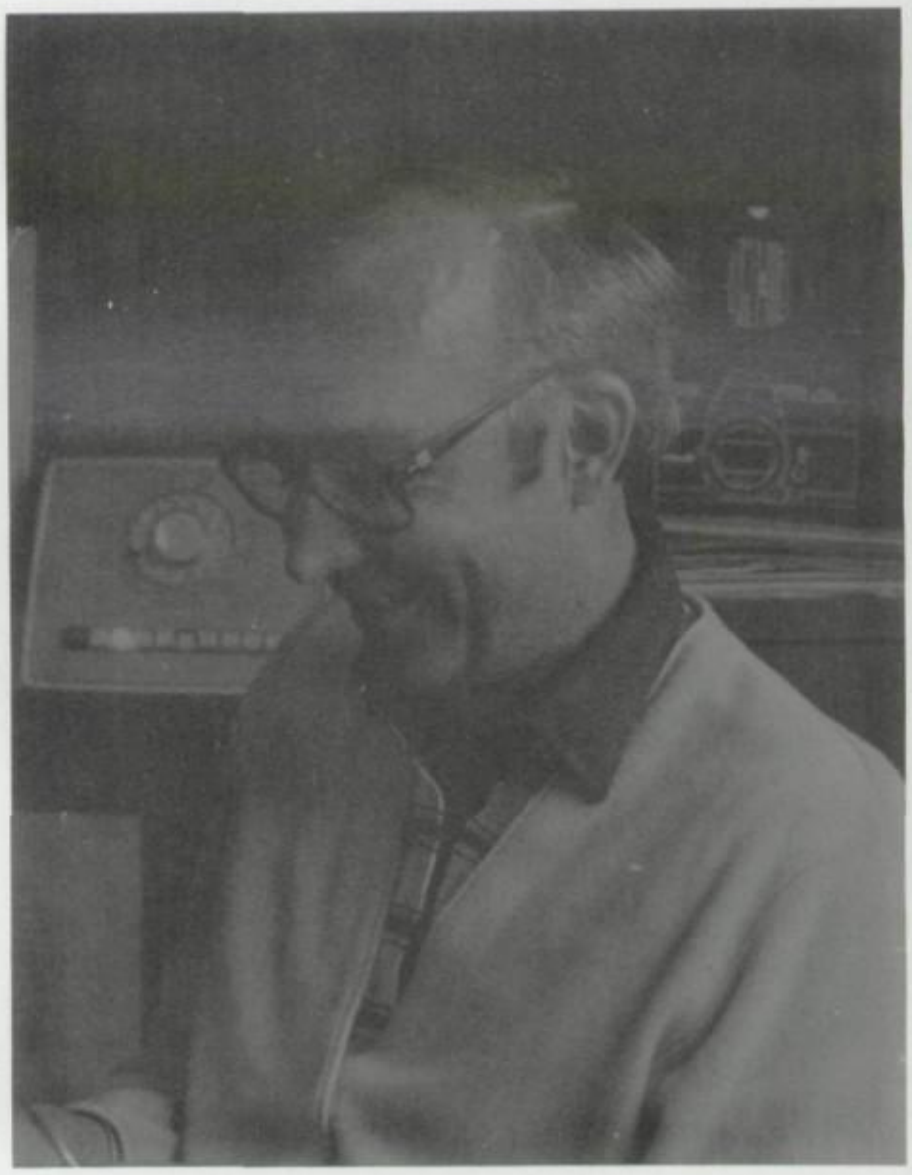
Music and Art students under the direction of Bill Doogan (pictured) participated in the Christmas and Spring programs.

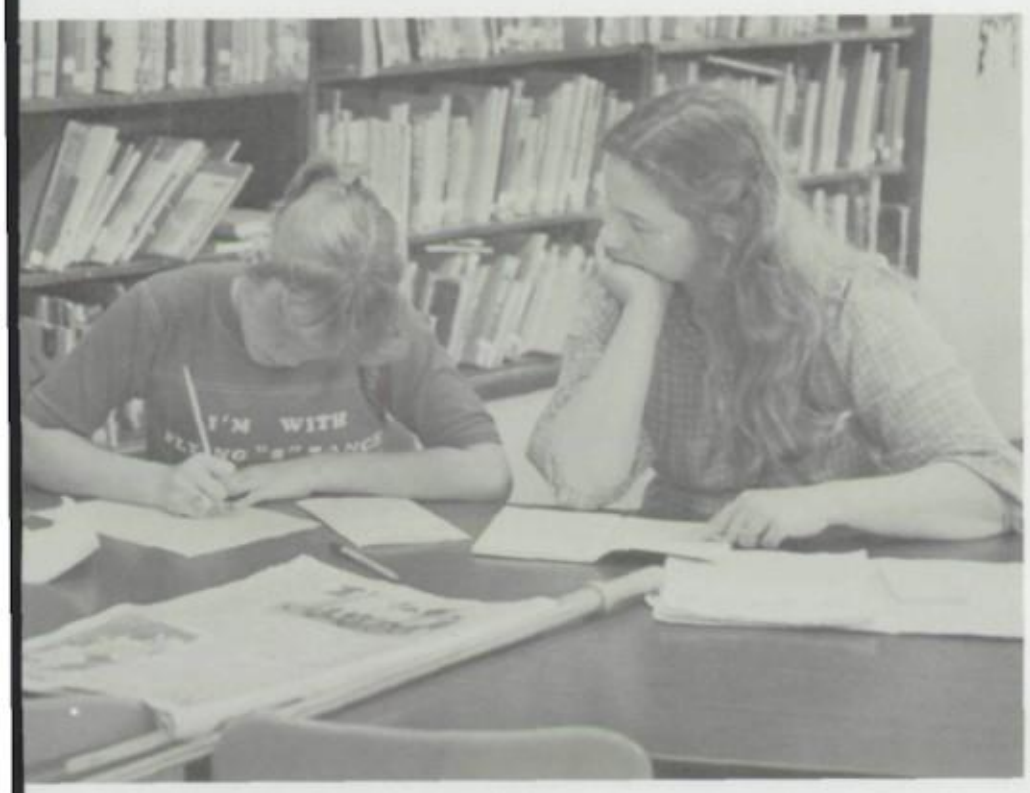
They studied watercolors, acrylics, did pencil drawings, and made linoleum blocks.

Projects were exhibited at the Project Fair. Students also went on a field trip to KFLY and competed in a free design drawing contest.

COUNSELING

Part of Jim Mullenix's job is educational counseling and testing. Here he helps senior, Kelly Pellett, go over her after graduation plans. Mr. Mullenix administers tests to help students find their special aptitudes and interests. This can give direction to their high school program.





COMPETENCY LAB

Competency Lab was intended to help seniors make up any competencies required for graduation that they might have missed. However, 7:30 a.m. was too early for most seniors so Beth Doughman, competency lab teacher, spent most of her time arranging individual units that seniors turned in for her to correct.

With this year's revision of competencies, competency lab will no longer be a separate class.

← Seniors proved elusive for competency lab pictures. Here Mrs. Doughman helps one of her drama students.

↑ Joni Hendrix, Jeff Schroeder, and Adrienne Hill work on ornaments they will share with their families.

← Ms. Lamb helps Joni Hendrix with her Christmas ornament.

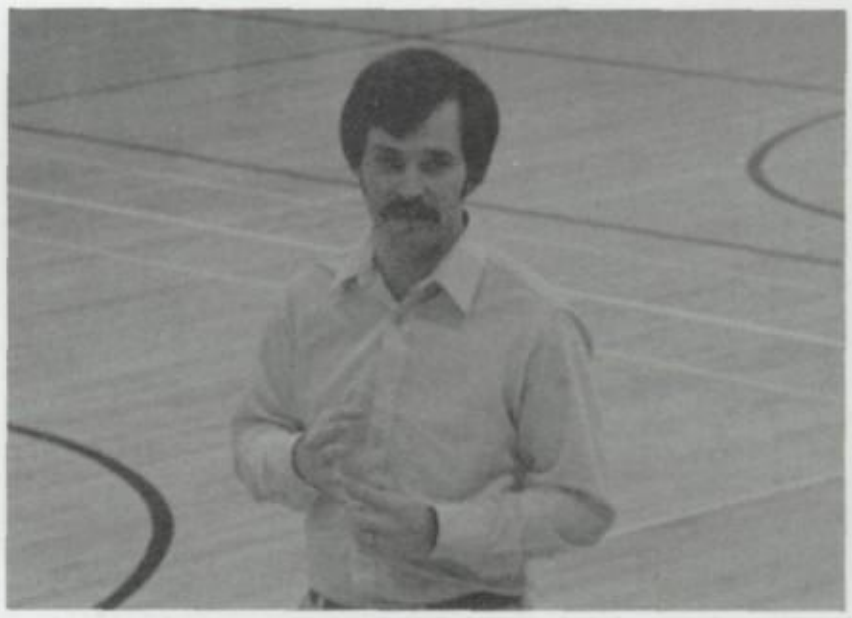
SPANISH

Although academics and conversational practice are an important part of Jean Lamb's Spanish class, students also enjoy the enrichment program Ms. Lamb pursues with her class. Mexican customs, souvenirs, and artifacts are studied and there are always special projects like making metal Christmas ornaments.

P.E.

Traditional games were played in P.E. this year. Classes were divided into two groups, freshmen and sophomores and juniors and seniors. Both classes were coeducational. Nancy Westlund and Vince Drago taught the classes.

Nancy Westlund not only teaches P.E., she also is the girls' basketball coach. Here she gives a talk at the pep assembly.



Vince Drago teaches P.E. and coaches the boys' varsity basketball team. Pep assemblies during basketball sea-feature a talk by the coach.

HEALTH

Writing a health book, speakers, studying nutrition, and working on self improvement occupied health students. Peter Shoshin and Ron Nicholson each taught one semester of the class.

Special class project was a health book with a chapter from each student. The book will be used as a class text.

Peter Shoshin (shown here with shop teacher, Mel Atwood) takes a break at the picnic on the last day of school. Mr. Shoshin runs everyday as part of his physical fitness program.

Ron Nicholson helps out at softball game on the last day of school. The picnic, a day of fun and relaxation for staff and students, was held at Fern Ridge Dam.

OUR 1981 YEAR

SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Success was the story again this year as the team qualified for the state tournament for the second year in a row. With an 8-2 league record, and a 19-6 overall record, the season was only marred by the loss to Powers in the state tourney.

The highlight of the season came at the district tournament when Alsea met Detroit to decide who went to state. Detroit accounted for Alsea's two losses, but this time Alsea controlled most of the game, and beat Detroit 46-38.

The team had a good season considering they were not at full-strength early in the year due to injuries. Alsea also said good-bye to six seniors, Shorty Bowen, Steve Campbell, Jim Walter, Rex Hendrix, David Free, and Wayne Nollen.

SCOREBOARD

Alsea	56	Eddyville	40
Alsea	60	Santa Clara	44
Alsea	61	Triangle Lake	56
Alsea	61	Santiam Christian	53
Alsea	54	Detroit	59
Alsea	59	Santa Clara	46
Alsea	44	Eddyville	40
Alsea	55	Triangle Lake	45
Alsea	60	Santiam Christian	48
Alsea	44	Detroit	56
District Tournament:			
Alsea	75	Valsetz	49
Alsea	46	Detroit	38
State Tournament:			
Alsea	56	Cove	52
Alsea	50	Powers	55

Senior, Steve Campbell, drives toward the basket. ↑

Kneeling: Austin Irwin, Paul Pearson, David Free, Wayne Nollen, Jamie Farrington, Darin Colgan. Standing: Coach Vince Drago, Steve Campbell, Jim Walter, Rex Hendrix, Shorty Bowen, Matt Webb, Greg Rasmussen. →

↓ Steve Campbell, David Free, Darin Colgan, Jim Walter, and Coach Drago receive the second place award at the state tournament.

The Wolverines huddle with Coach Drago before the game begins. ↓

Shorty Bowen puts up a jumper over a defender.

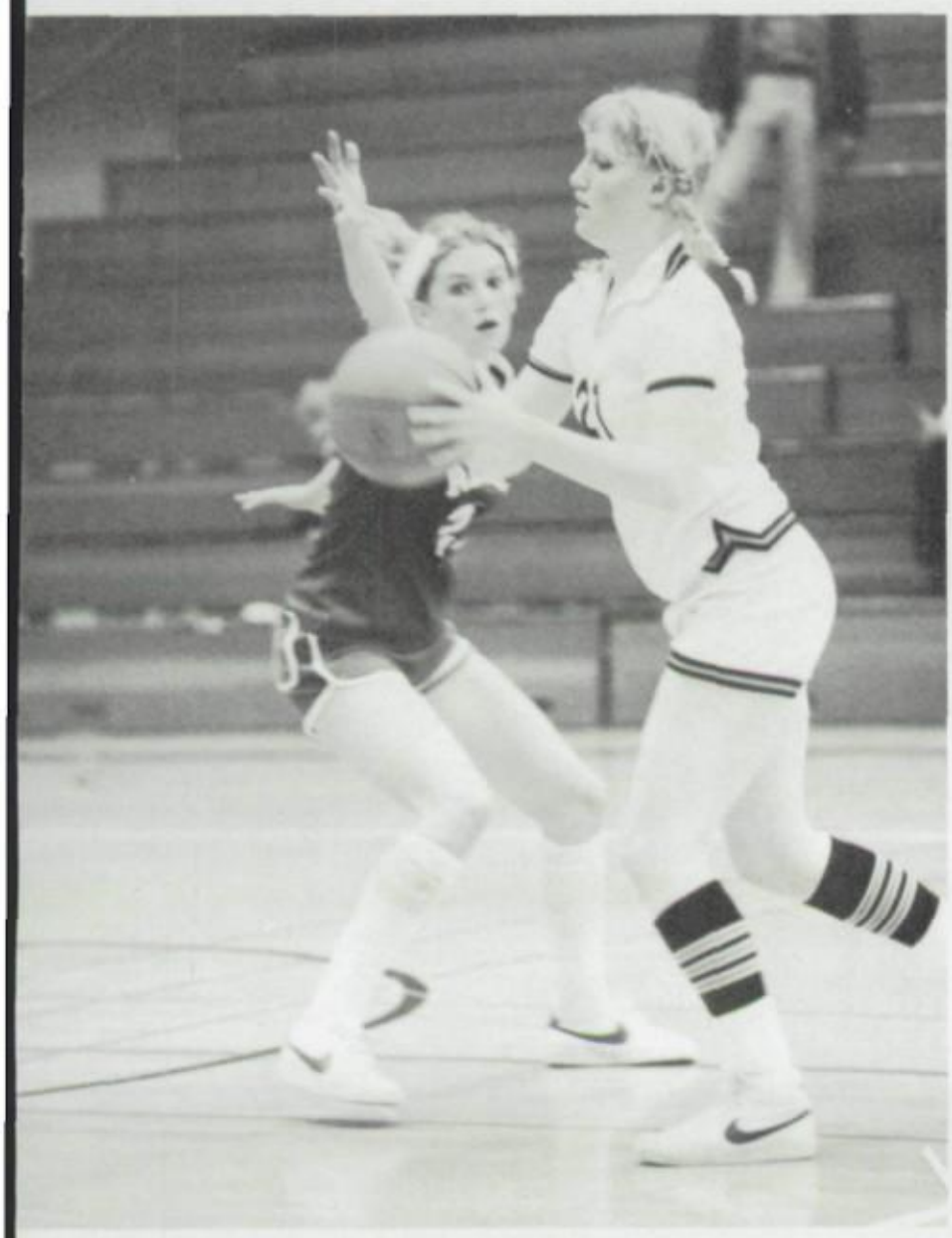
Jim Walter passes the ball to a teammate.

BASKETBALL

Jana Weist drives toward the basket to score two points against the Eddyville Eagles while Gina Hendrix waits to assist.

Tami Jo Hendrix listens as Coach Nancy Westlund gives instructions on how to set up a play at the district playoffs.

Team picture: Kneeling: Tami Jo Hendrix, Lisa Woosley, Michelle Woosley, Ginger Weist, Maxine Dallmann. Standing: Coach Nancy Westlund, Gina Hendrix, Tina Webb, Joni Hendrix, Cammie Dair, Adrienne Hill.



Performing close defense Adrienne Hill tries to prevent an Eddyville player from setting up a play.

Varsity girls' basketball was much improved this year with two freshmen starters, Joni Hendrix and Adrienne Hill.

The team showed excellent teamwork and had some outstanding players. Top scorers for the season were freshmen, Joni Hendrix - 171 points and Adrienne Hill - 93 points; sophomore, Gina Hendrix - 67 points; and senior, Jana Weist - 141 points, Michelle Woosley - 119 points, and Tina Webb - 30 points.

The team placed second in the Northern League. They qualified for district by beating OSSD 36 - 16. Alsea came in fourth at district.

"The team showed excellent effort and improved very much this year," said Coach Nancy Westlund.

SCOREBOARD

Alsea - 25	Eddyville	- 49
Alsea - 21	Triangle Lake	- 31
Alsea - 60	Santiam Christian	- 8
Alsea - 30	Detroit	- 26
Alsea - 23	Eddyville	- 42
Alsea - 34	Triangle Lake	- 36
Alsea - 63	Santiam Christian	- 17
Alsea - 58	Detroit	- 38
Alsea - 36	*OSSD	- 16
Alsea - 31	**Eddyville	- 43
Alsea - 36	**Falls City	- 38

*playoff
**district

Patience is the key word as Joni Hendrix waits to receive the ball.

Tami Jo Hendrix goes for a basket while Michelle Woosley waits to assist if needed.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

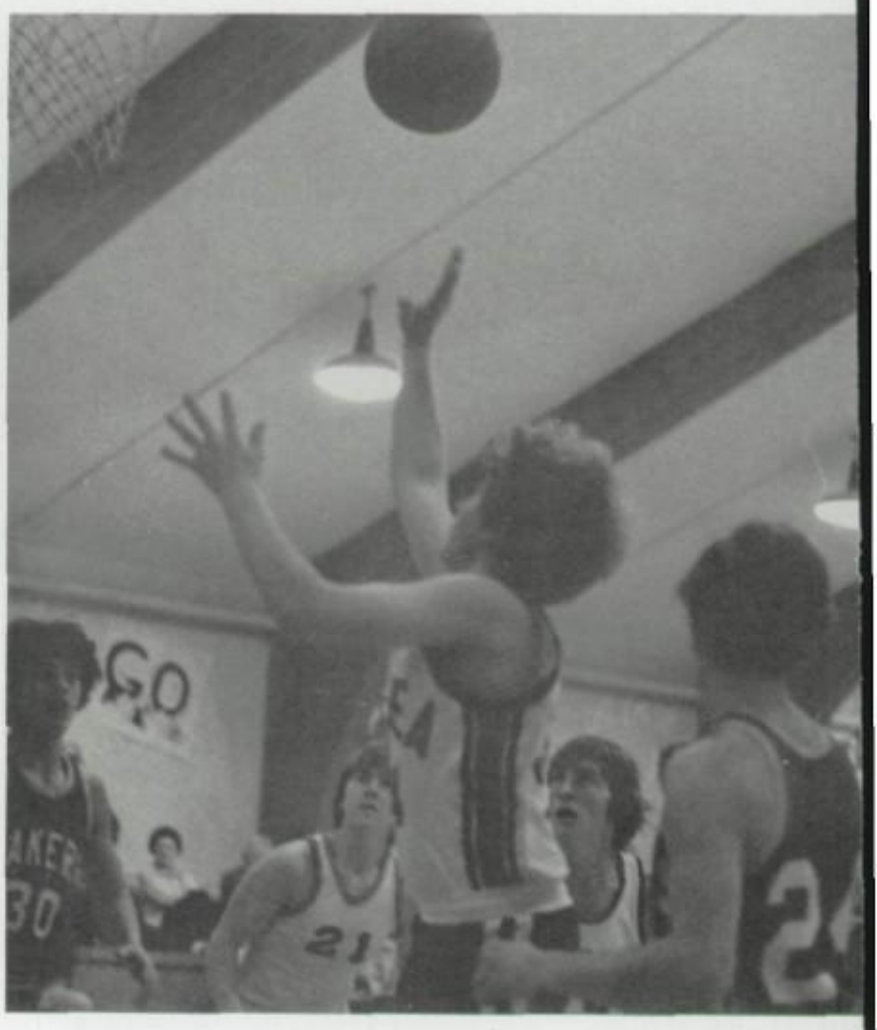
Junior varsity basketball was a year for learning and hard work. The team had a new coach, Dan Winney, and they drew late practice 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Jamie Farrington, Darin Colgan, Austin Irwin and Greg Rasmussen played on both the varsity and J.V. teams. Greg Rasmussen injured his knee in the last minutes of the Siletz game, and had to sit out for several games.

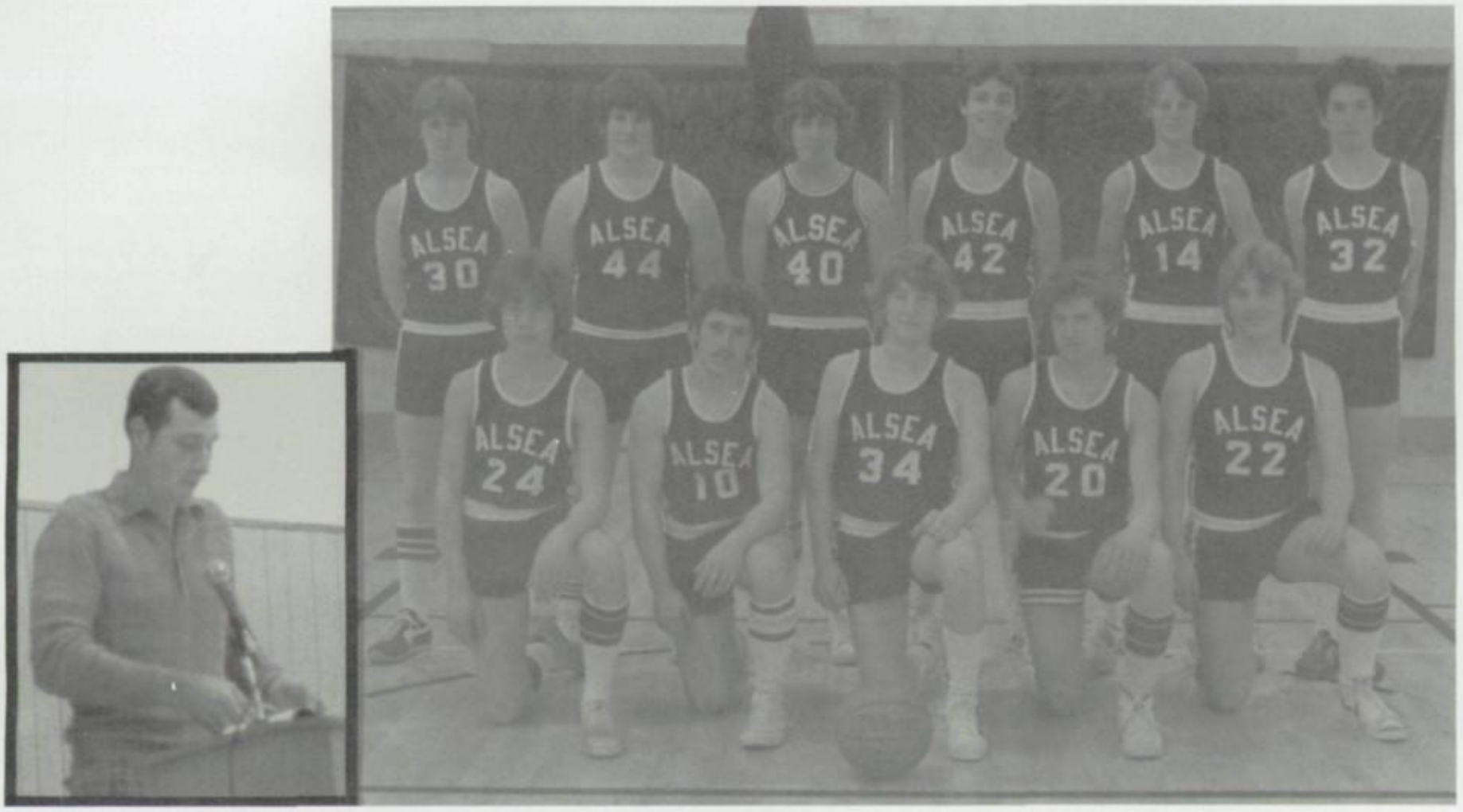
Coach Winney said, "The kids came a long way." He felt the team's most difficult game was against Santiam Christian.

The team had an overall record of seven wins, eleven losses. They took second place in the Alsea tournament, and finished third in their league.

Bob France attempts to keep the ball away from a Lakers defender. ↑



Ben Olsen goes up for a rebound. →



Inset: Coach Dan Winney. Kneeling: Jeff Schroeder, Mike Sapp, Ben Olsen, Steve Free, Bob France. Standing: Doug Steeprow, Kurt Stone, David Phelps, Mark Bauer, Roy Scribner, Jimmy Ezell.

Kurt Stone shoots over the Lakers for a basket.

SCOREBOARD

Alsea	35	Eddyville	23
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Alsea	50	Santa Clara	29
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Alsea	51	Triangle Lake	32
Alsea	46	Santiam Christian	50
Alsea	41	Detroit	70

WRESTLING

"Our team stayed about the same size as other years, but more freshmen participated, and that made it a good building year," said Coach Jim Hagler. He continued, "Teamwise we didn't do all that well because we didn't have enough members to fill the weights. However, several individuals did well and I'm pleased about their progress.

Alsea sent Danny Vollendroff to the state tournament. Danny took second place in the district meet to qualify for state. Unfortunately, Danny lost his first match. Coach Hagler had this comment, "Danny is a junior in high school and this was a good experience for him. If he goes to state next year he'll know what to expect."

Row 1: Jim Lang, Eddie Hildebrand, Danny Vollendroff. Row 2: Coach Jim Hagler, Stephen Carpenter, Joe Hendrix, Donnie Pellett. Row 3: Max Hildebrand, Kenny Pellett, Brian Calderon, Bill Tapp. →

TRACK

"Everybody in track worked really hard this year in training and it showed at the meets," said Coach Peter Shoshin.

Senior Craig "Shorty" Bowen qualified for state in the shot putt. In the "B" schools, Shorty was first in the competition, however, overall he was fifth.

Bill Esler's continuous repair and upkeep of the school's track allowed Alsea to host its first meet in many years. The meet, especially designed by Coach Shoshin, was the first known co-ed relay meet in our league. The coach said, "I thought it turned out well and hope it will set a precedent for other schools."

This is Coach Shoshin's third year coaching track and he enjoys it more each season while the team grows larger. His personal interest in track, especially running, originated in high school. He is still a marathon runner. His enthusiasm for track is contagious to team members.

↑ Shorty Bowen heads down the runway for the triple jump.

Adrienne Hill heads for the home stretch in the 1500.

Keith Lee runs down the track in the 400 while Coach Shoshin looks on.

Row 1: Wendy Chance, Jeff Schroeder, Jim Lang, Adrienne Hill, Joni Hendrix, Bob France. Row 2: Mark Bauer, Doug Steeprow, Kurt Stone, Lisa Woosley, Coach Peter Shoshin. Row 3: Jimmy Ezell, Austin Irwin, Stephen Carpenter, Darin Colgan, Jamie Farrington, Danny Vollendroff. Row 4: Max Hildebrand, Kenny Pellett, Shorty Bowen, Steve Campbell, David Free.

CHEERLEADERS

Complicated gymnastic stunts often formed a major part of the varsity cheerleaders routines. Cheerleaders Kelly Pellett, Tina Webb (mascot), Carol Ann Sapp, (bottom) Wendie Riley, and Debbie Bowen, (top) perform a pyramid.

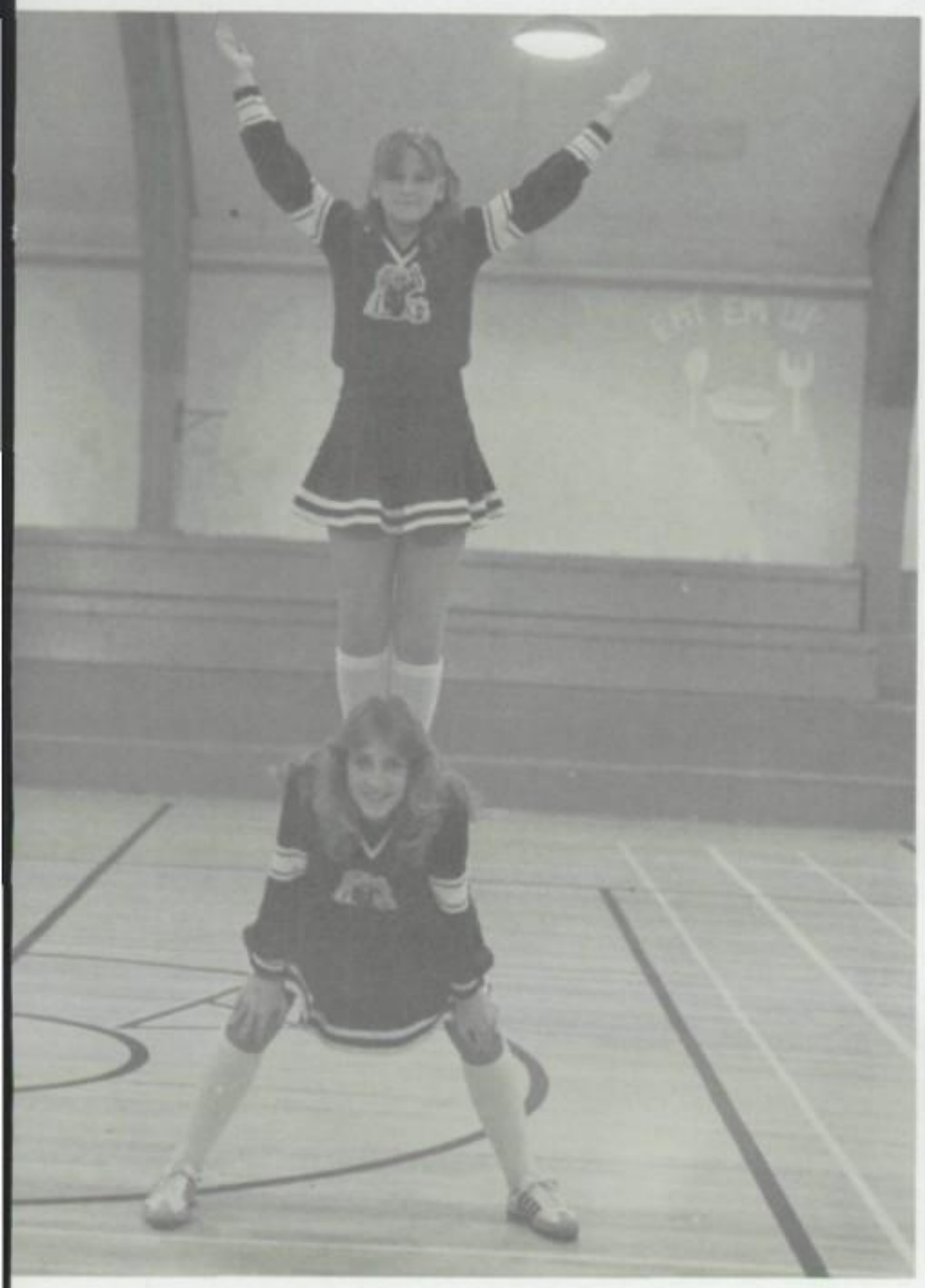
Even before the 1980-81 school year began, the varsity cheerleaders began preparing by attending the O.S.U. Cheerleading Clinic.

The girls excelled in every area of competition and left the camp carrying many first place ribbons, including the Super Star Squad award which was given to only seven of the 150 schools that attended.

Organization between the varsity and junior varsity was obvious throughout the year. The pep assemblies were always fun, imaginative, and well prepared.

The girls did short skits like "The Wizard of Odd," "The Galloping Gourmet," and danced to the "Hokey Pokey" wearing their "Big Heads." (See page 11)

Varsity cheerleaders were Wendie Riley, Debbie Bowen, Kelly Pellett, and Carol Ann Sapp. Junior varsity squad members were Sara Irwin and Ginger Weist. Tina Webb was mascot during the football and basketball seasons. Beth Doughman served as their advisor.



Having only two junior varsity cheerleaders did not stop Sara Irwin and Ginger Wesit from doing stunts.

Clowning around is all part of the fun for cheerleaders Debbie Bowen, Kelly Pellett, and Carol Ann Sapp.

Mascot, Tina Webb, ended up making a new wolverine suit, after the zipper on the old suit gave out, and the fur kept coming off.

Varsity cheerleaders show that "Blue and white is here to stay" during a pep assembly.

OUR YEAR 1981

PEOPLE

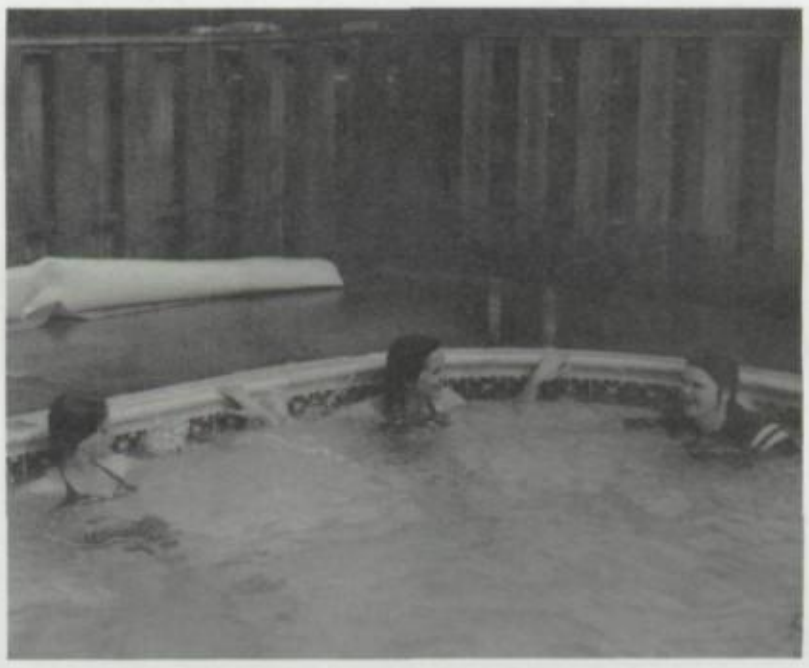
SENIOR STORY

Class of '81 marked their last year with indecision, (Where are we going on our senior trip?); winning the Spirit Week contest, (We're going skiing again!); money-making projects, (Who's got the pop machine key?); a western play, (Jim Walter is playing twins!); fun, (Inn of the Seventh Mountain is great!); and graduation, (We made it!).

Class officers were President Kelly Pellett, Vice President Steve Campbell, Secretary Carol Ann Sapp, Treasurer Tina Webb. Tina Webb also served as class representative. Judy Juntunen was class adviser.

The game room was a popular stop for the seniors at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain. Brian Calderon and Dan Backes compete in a table game while others play electronic games.

The sheriff (Kelly Pellett) and Harry Heartstone, the Pinkerton man (Jim Walter), always get their man, even if it is Harry's identical twin. The Sheriff of Roaring Gulch cast included Kenny Pellett, Carol Sapp, Tina Webb, Kelly Pellett, Steve Campbel, Jim Walter, Bill Tapp, and David Free.



The Jacuzzi was great after a cold white water raft trip, a horseback ride, or for conversation. Michelle Woosley, Kathy Wilson, and Jana Weist enjoy the soothing water.

Victory! The sun is out and it's time for Kelly Pellett and Carol Sapp to soak up some of those rays.

Winning the Spirit Week contest meant a ski trip to Mt. Bachelor where most seniors tried the sport. Jim Walter and Rex Hendrix wait for the chair lift.

SPRING EVENTS

Three spring events — the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom and Awards Night — mean that graduation is not far away.

This year Friday, May 1st, saw the gym brightly decorated following the theme, "Rainbow Reflections" for the banquet and prom.

A delicious meal prepared by the junior mothers was followed by a welcoming speech and the reading of the senior wills and prophecy. Principal Ed Humble presented the special gag awards to each senior.

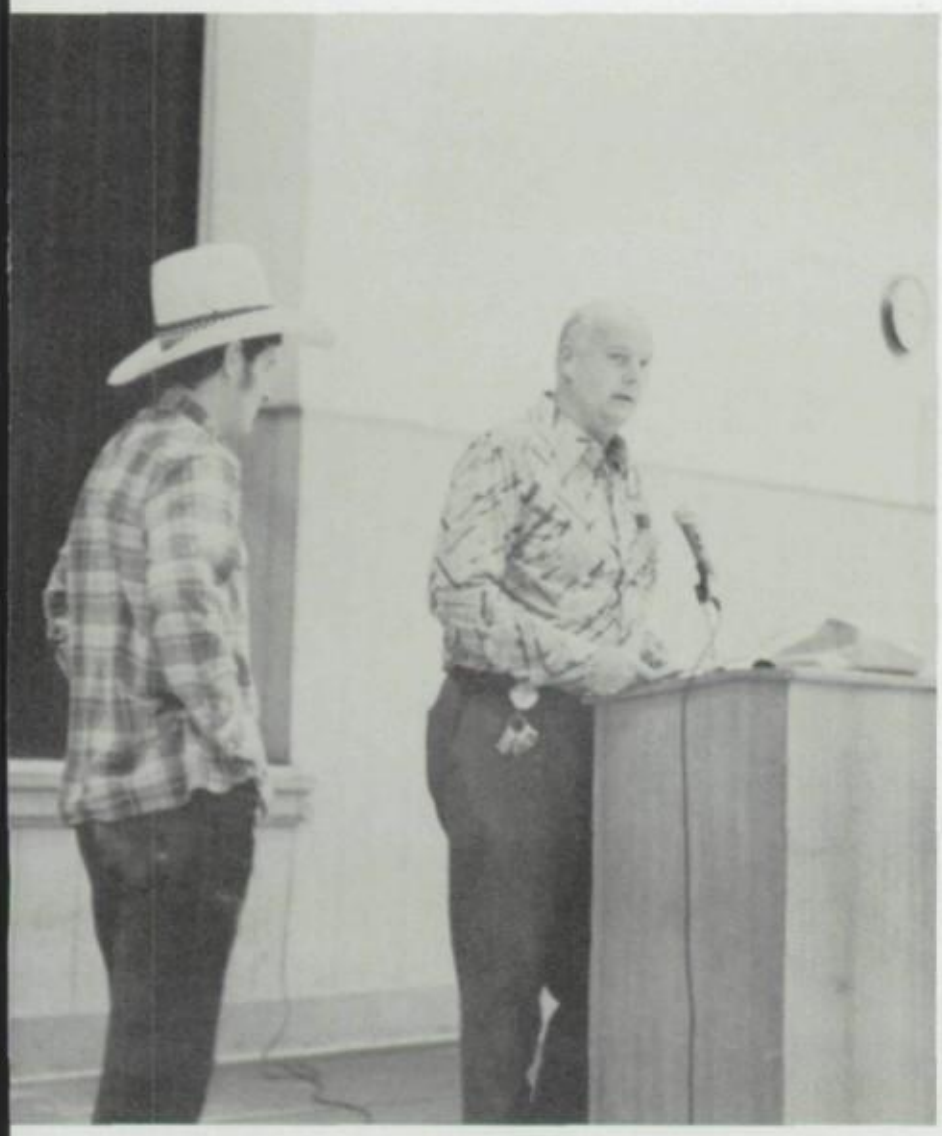
A short intermission allowed juniors and the band, "Swampgrass", to set up for the prom. During the dance Queen Tina Webb and King Max Hildebrand were presented and crowned.

The final spring event, Awards Night, occurred the evening seniors returned from their trip. Academic, sports, and special awards were presented to deserving students.

Kenny and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Pellett were among the seniors and their parents honored at the banquet.

Junior mothers like Billie Lee are responsible for all the food preparation for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Mrs. Hendrix and her son, Rex, enjoy the "special" senior awards.



↑ Mel Atwood, shop teacher, honors senior, David Free, as his most outstanding shop student.

↓ King Max Hildebrand and Queen Tina Webb were honored at the Junior-Senior Prom.

↑ Wrestling coach, Jim Hagler, hands out an award to Brian Calderon while his teammates, Max Hildebrand and Bill Tapp look on.

↓ Junior, Vickie Riley, is the "O" in "Rainbow Reflections."

GRADUATION

Excited graduates, their families, and friends waited impatiently, May 27, for the graduation ceremonies to begin. The processional began, and the Class of '81 began its last formal activity at Alsea High School.

Tina Webb led the flag salute, Carol Ann Sapp gave the invocation, and Kelly Pellett, class president, made the welcoming remarks.

Student speakers were senior speaker, Kenny Pellett; valedictorian, Carol Ann Sapp; and Kelly Pellett, salutatorian.

Judy Juntunen, senior class adviser, was speaker for the evening. Jim Mullenix awarded scholarships and gave special recognition to outstanding seniors.

Superintendent Ed Humble presented the class, and Hank Schroeder, chairman of the school board, granted the diplomas.

Wayne Nollen ended the ceremony with the benediction. Music for both graduation and baccalaureate was provided by Virginia Titman.

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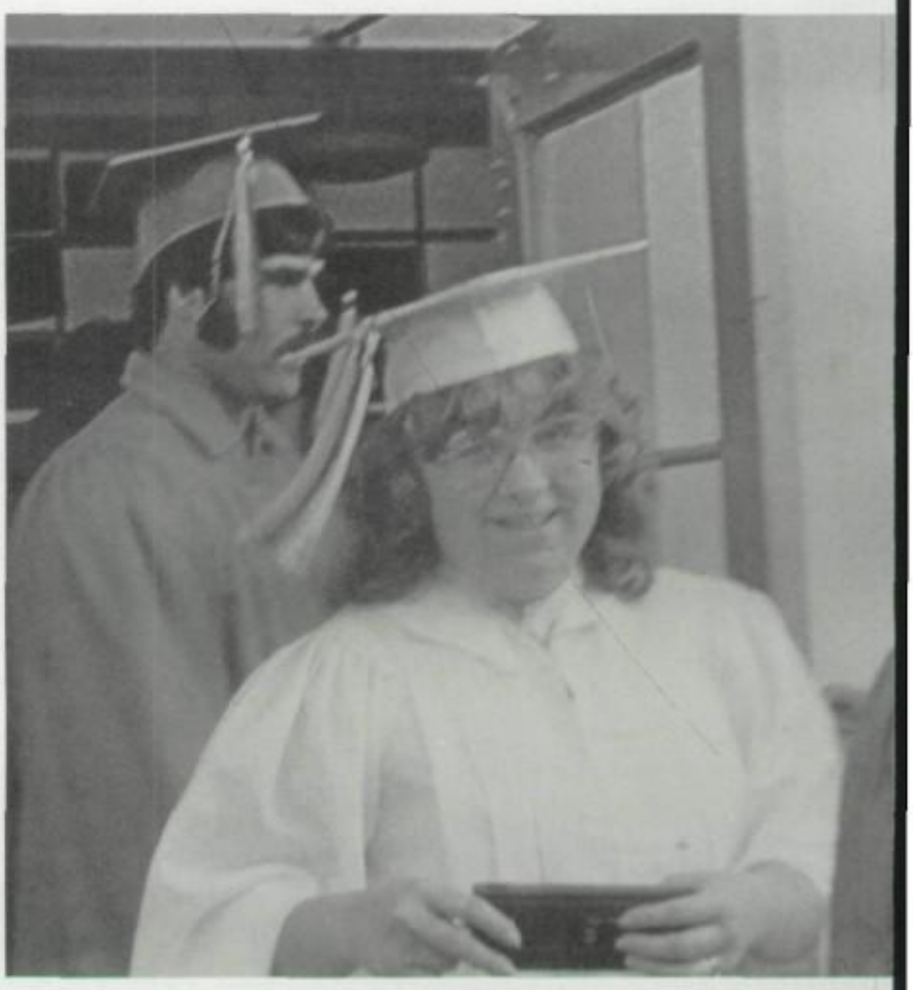
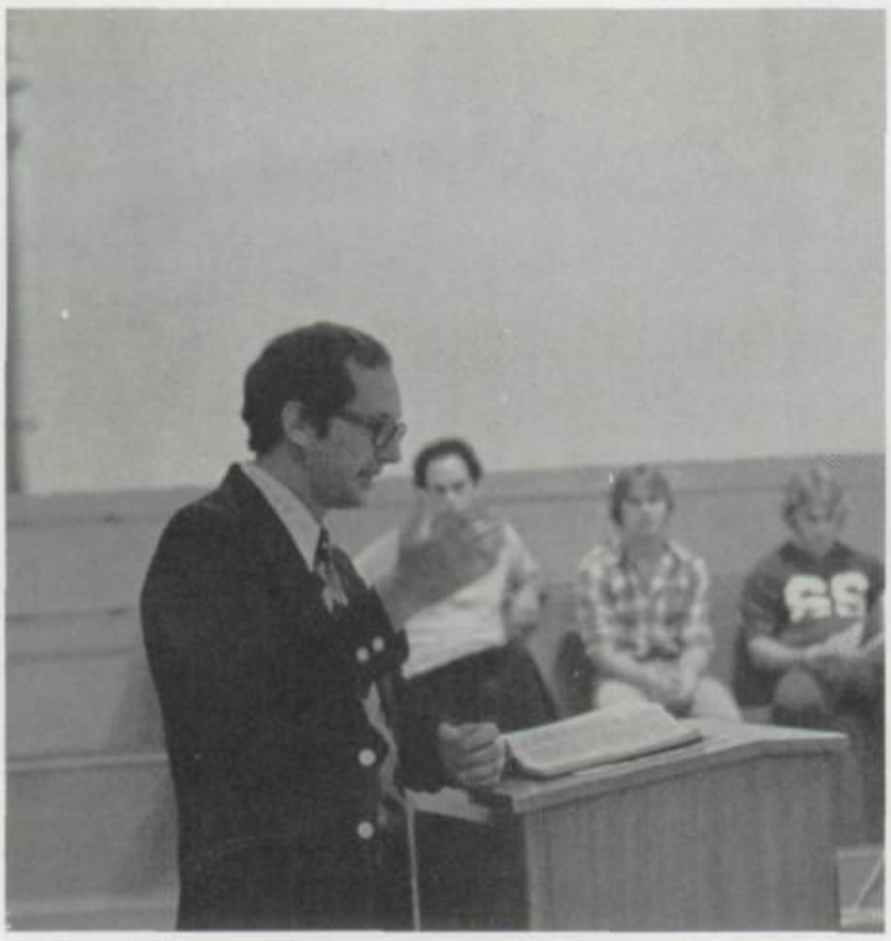


Even graduates take pictures of graduation night activities. Tina Webb gets ready to take another shot.



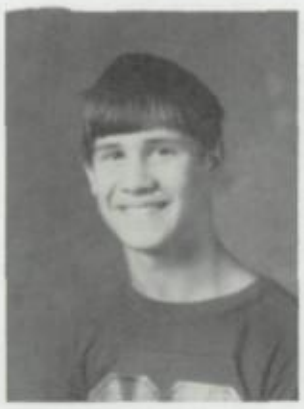
Seniors chose the Reverend Gilbert Strom, school board member, to give the baccalaureate address.

Kelly Pellett, salutatorian, and Carol Ann Sapp, valedictorian, file out after the baccalaureate exercise.

Jim Walter makes last minute adjustments before the graduation processional while Rex Hendrix looks on.

Michelle Woosley makes sure Brian Calderon's cap is on straight.

Bill Tapp straightens out the tassel of his cap getting ready for the big moment.



Debbie Bowen
Stephen Carpenter
Darin Colgan
Jimmy Ezell

Jamie Farrington
Steve Free
Tami Jo Hendrix
Lori Herron

JUNIORS

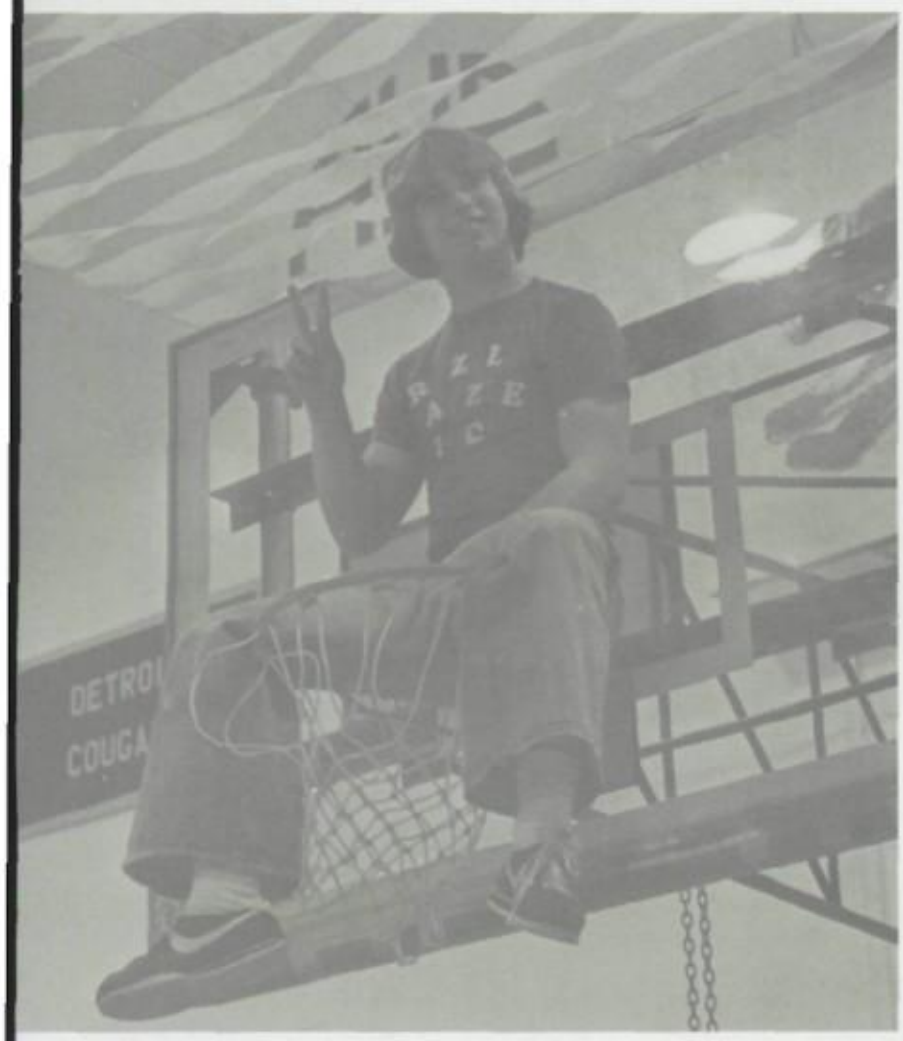
Junior year means concessions, the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, and decorating for baccalaureate and graduation. Money-making is a key concern because juniors have many expenses, and want to have some money left over for the long anticipated senior trip.

This year the juniors had two advisers, Nancy Westlund and Ron Nicholson, to help oversee their activities. Concessions were well-organized with students taking the major responsibilities.

Spring brought a change in the usual plans of holding the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom on different nights. Due to a track meet, the dinner and dance were held on the same night. Juniors were excused the day of the event to decorate. They chose as their theme, "Rainbow Reflections," and made a giant rainbow of crepe paper. After a delicious dinner prepared by the junior mothers, the dance featured the band, "Swampgrass."

Juniors also decorated for baccalaureate and graduation, and junior girls served as arch bearers for the ceremony.

Class officers were Jamie Farrington, president; Vicki Riley, vice president; Lori Herron, secretary; Tami Jo Hendrix, treasurer; Matt Webb, sergeant-at-arms; and La Donna Michael, representative.



Greg Rasmussen finds an unusual perch while decorating for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Debbie Bowen, junior princess, was escorted by Paul Pearson during the presentation of the Homecoming Court.

Matt Webb

Austin Irwin
Keith Lee
LaDonna Michael
Paul Pearson

Greg Rasmussen
Vickie Riley
Danny Vollendroff
John Watson

Alsea booster jackets proved the most profitable of the sophomore money-making projects. The Class of '83 has been working since seventh grade to earn money for a fantastic senior trip.

They also made and sold candles at the annual Kris Kringle Fair, sponsored cake raffles and pizza sales, and coordinated the Sweetheart's Ball.

Class officers were Mike Sapp, president; Gina Hendrix, vice president; Tanja Jones, secretary; Maxine Dallmann, treasurer; Mark Bauer, sergeant-at-arms; and Wendie Riley, class representative. Peter Shoshin is the class adviser.

Mark Bauer

Maxine Dallmann

Gina Hendrix

Lonnie Holt

Tanja Jones

Ben Olsen

David Phelps

Wendie Riley

Michael Sapp

Roy Scribner

Doug Steeprow

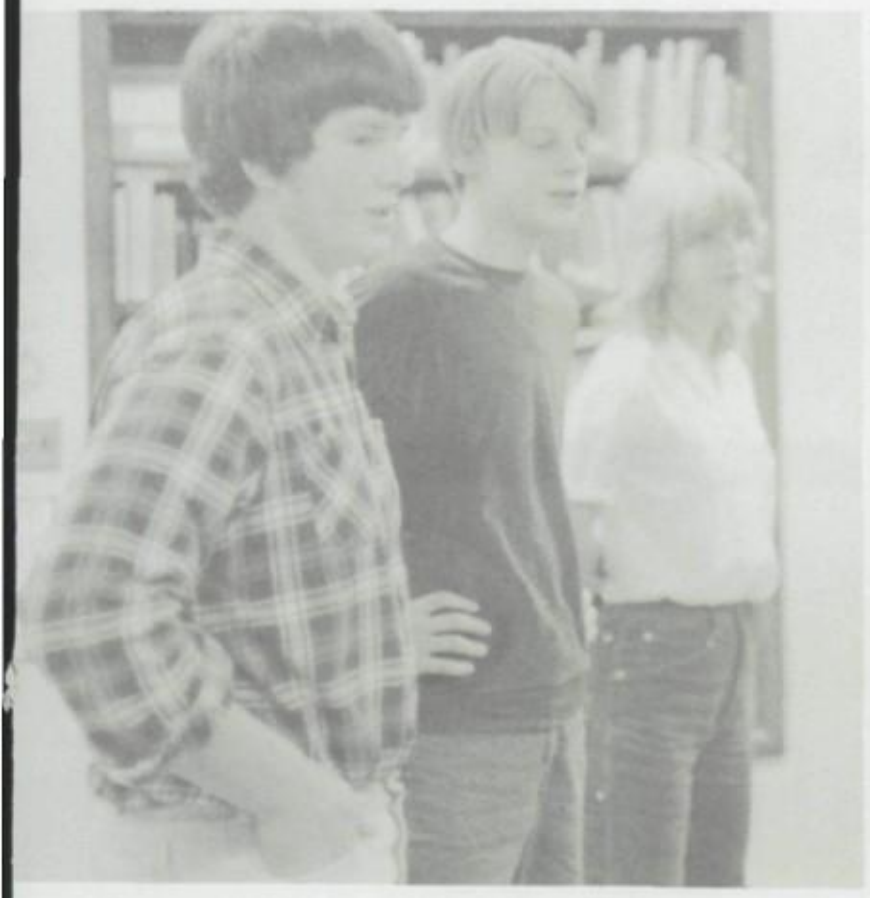
Kurt Stone

Lisa Woosley

SOPHOMORES

Homecoming princess, Tanja Jones, waits for the parade to begin at halftime.

Kurt Stone, Roy Scribner, and Maxine Dallmann are sworn into the National Honor Society.



Jacket sales are the topic of discussion between Lisa Woosley and Mike Sapp.

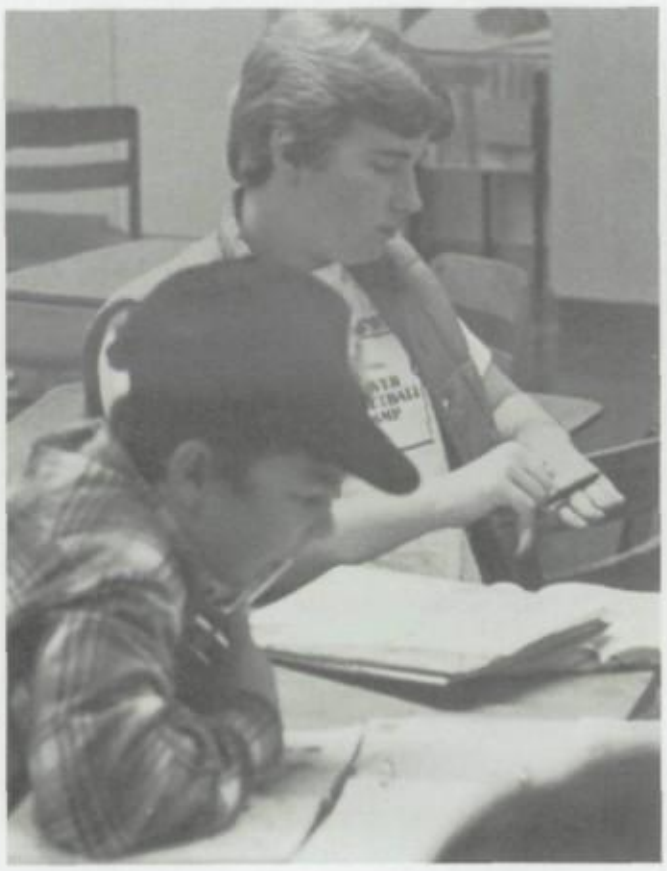
Mark Bauer and Doug Steeprow share a few light moments in shop.

Picking and selling cones, selling odds and ends at the Kris Kringle Fair, and holding cake raffles were the freshman money-making projects that added to the class treasury for the anticipated senior trip.

Class members were also responsible for keeping the school marquee up-to-date.

Class officers were Jeff Schroeder, president; Bob France, vice president; Jim Lang, secretary/treasurer; Joe Hendrix, sergeant-at-arms; and Michelle Beggarly and Sara Irwin, class representatives. Jim Hagler is the class adviser.

Jim Lang and Ginger Weist were cast members of "Arnold Bedecks the Hall," one of the Christmas plays.



Joe Hendrix and Bob France work on problems in shop class.

The state basketball tournament was exciting. Adrienne Hill cheers for the Wolverines.

Michelle Beggarly
Wendy Chance
Cammie Dair
Bob France

Adrienne Hill
Joe Hendrix
Joni Hendrix
Eddie Hildebrand

Sara Irwin
Jim Lang
Donny Pellett

Jeff Schroeder
Ginger Weist

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council coordinated and organized many school activities and projects during the 1980-81 school year.

One successful activity was the second annual Spirit Week competition held before the Homecoming Game. Grades 7-12 competed for points to win a day long field trip to the place of their choice.

Another major project was the making of team signs that are displayed in the gym.

Student body officers were (row 1) publicity manager, Darin Colgan; (row 2) treasurer, Debbie Bowen; secretary, Maxine Dallmann; sergeant at arms, Vickie Riley; (row 3) vice president, Paul Pearson, and president, Carol Ann Sapp.

Student Council plans the annual Christmas party. Carol Ann Sapp, student body president, serves punch after the presents are distributed.

HONOR SOCIETY

Honor Society sponsored two events this year, the Halloween Carnival and the Hootenany in April.

A fun-filled evening at the Halloween Carnival netted $100 for the football field bleacher fund.

Following the theme of The Muppet Show, honor society members staged the annual Hootenany and earned $150 for the landscaping of the Alsea Rural Health Clinic.

In March new members were installed and current members were recognized.

This year's officers were President Jamie Farrington, Vice President Darin Colban, Secretary Lori Herron, and Treasurer Debbie Bowen. Patsy Jones is their adviser.

Honor society members: (back row) Maxine Dallmann, Kurt Stone, Jamie Farrington, Vickie Riley, Carol Ann Sapp, Paul Pearson, Darin Colgan, (front row) Lori Herron, Debbie Bowen, Kenny Pellett, Tina Webb, Kelly Pellett, Roy Scribner, Patsy Jones, adviser. ↑

During the installation of new honor society members, Darin Colgan, vice president, explains their leadership responsibilities. →

SCHOOL BOARD

School Board members, Chairman Hank Schroeder, Gilbert Strom, Diane Scribner, School Clerk Wanda Walter, Fred Hendrix, and Mary France (pictured separately) help set school policies.

ADMINISTRATION & STAFF

Administrators and staff members keep the school running smoothly, School Clerk Wanda Walter, Counselor Jim Mullenix, Elementary Principal Jean Lamb, Superintendent/High School Principal Ed Humble, Secretary Jean Rausch, Vice Principal Vince Drago. (Not pictured: Aides Billie Lee and Junette Zandofsky.)

BUS DRIVERS

Responsible for picking up and delivering students to school and returning them home are bus drivers, Rosie Valencia, Billie Lee, Carla Lee, and Jody Free.

MAINTENANCE

Keeping the school clean and in good repair is the job of custodians, Marilla Miller, Ellen Esler, Bill Esler, head custodian; Roger Stiebs, and Wayne Nollen, (pictured separately) CYP worker.

Chris Bauer
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Michelle Duree
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Dennis Hendrix
Michelle Howey
Rhonda Lee
Lisa Michael

Jill Olsen
Mike Pearson
Cinnamon Poulsom

SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh graders are already looking toward the senior trip. This year a combination of bake sales and a pudding and jello sale earned $50 for the class treasury.

Beth Doughman, class adviser, said, "The class has been especially responsible when it comes to bringing baked goods for their sales. In most instances, the students have made the goodies themselves."

Class officers for the year were Bryon Hendrix, president; Rhonda Lee, vice-president; Lisa Michael, secretary-treasurer; Chris Bauer, sergeant-at-arms; and Mike Pearson, class representative.

Michelle Howey, Chris Bauer, Jill Olsen, and Kathy Campbell get ready for another class.

EIGHTH GRADE

Taking out for a little fun, Marianne Lang and Rosie Fomai pole down the Alsea River.

Eighth grade has been busy working on fund-raising activities such as pressing cider at adviser, Jerry Phelps' home.

In addition to selling cider, they sold mistletoe and wreaths at the Kris Kringle Fair. Their booth also featured miniature Mt. Saint Helens volcanoes supplied by Bud Brown, and a small Christmas tree with homemade ornaments. The tree and ornaments were raffled off. Bake sales also added to the treasury.

Class officers were Robert Tapp, president; Diane Gammon, vice president; Marianne Lang, secretary; Melissa Dair, treasurer; and Teresa Riley, sergeant-at-arms.

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KINDERGARTEN & FIRST GRADE

Kindergarten: Row 1: Tanya Schunn, Bryson Fairlamb, Dan Griffith, Jason Schreiber, Melinda Newman, Holly May, James Boatwright; teacher, Jim Kozick. First Grade: Row 2: Greta Jones, Melissa Peterman, Sarah Passarge, Misty Hendrix, Janina Batten, August Pettypool, Kate Schwarzler, Gina Follett, Shane Beard, Israel Anderson, Dulcina Phelps. Row 3: Betty Schunn, John Ritchey, Soren Rounds, Andrew Kalishman, Carl King, Tina Davis, Jennifer Zandofsky, Mark Youtsey, David Griffith; teacher, Jeannie Hendrix; Jason O'Brien.

SECOND GRADE

Row 1: Christine Colvin, Bobbie Jean Katzeek, Heather Bullock, Aletha Garcia, Michelle Neuman, Fawn Batten, Krista Phelps. Row 2: Teacher, Bob Pearson, Robbie Hanson, Chris Klym, Jimmy Hendrix, Sunshine Younger, Dennis Boatwright, Joshua Lee, Harry Fomai.

THIRD GRADE

Row 1: Kala Rounds, Shawn Webb, Dawn Webb, Carol Griffith, Tammy Batten. Row 2: Buffy Irwin, Jeremy Sapp, Olin Green, Chris Dair, Christy Pettypool, Toni Davis. Row 3: Brice Winney, Robyn Nelson, Cary Valencia, Bret Davis, Kristina Sapp, John Fomai; teacher, Jan Poulsom.

FOURTH GRADE

Row 1: Morai Hendrix, Rusty Weist, Tina Dunbar, Anandam Hilde, Carey Lee, Maya Underwood. Row 1: Teacher, Mary Bray; Travis Strom, Ellen Schwarzler, Angela Dixon, Binky Bowen, Daryl Irwin, Linda Schwarzler; elementary principal, Jean Lamb.

FIFTH GRADE

Row 1: Donnie Duree, Carl Griffith, Syrena Glade, Christie Griffith, Kathy Kendall, Tim France. Row 2: Heather Dair, Annette Mendenhall, Shelly Davis, Mark Phelps, Marvin Goodwin, Tracy Meeds; teacher, Lucille Spencer.

SIXTH GRADE

Row 1: Deanna West, Marlanea Passarge, Ann Marie Olson, Diana Bowen, Michelle Pearson, Sheryl Irwin, Mary Griffith, Libra Hilde. Row 2: Teacher, Sue Phelps; Scott Dixon, Mario Vasquez, Jason Hill, Derek Riley, Stephen Woosley, Aeneas Chance, Doran Holman, Ramon Campos, Ken France.

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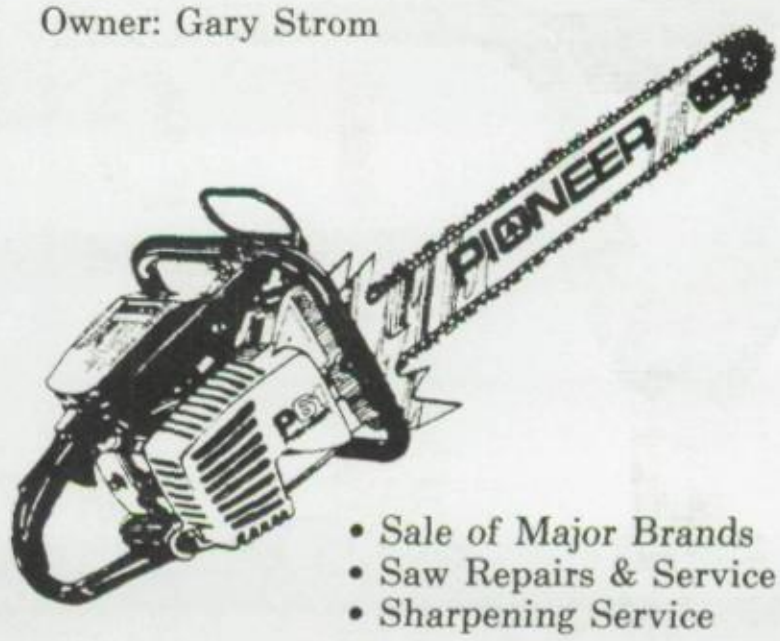

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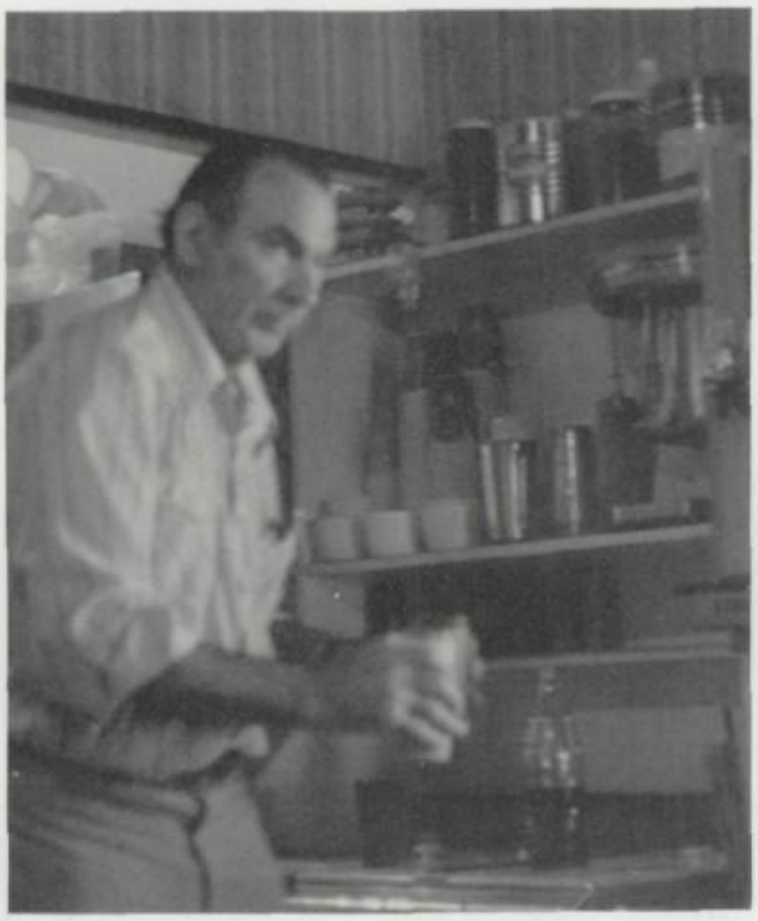

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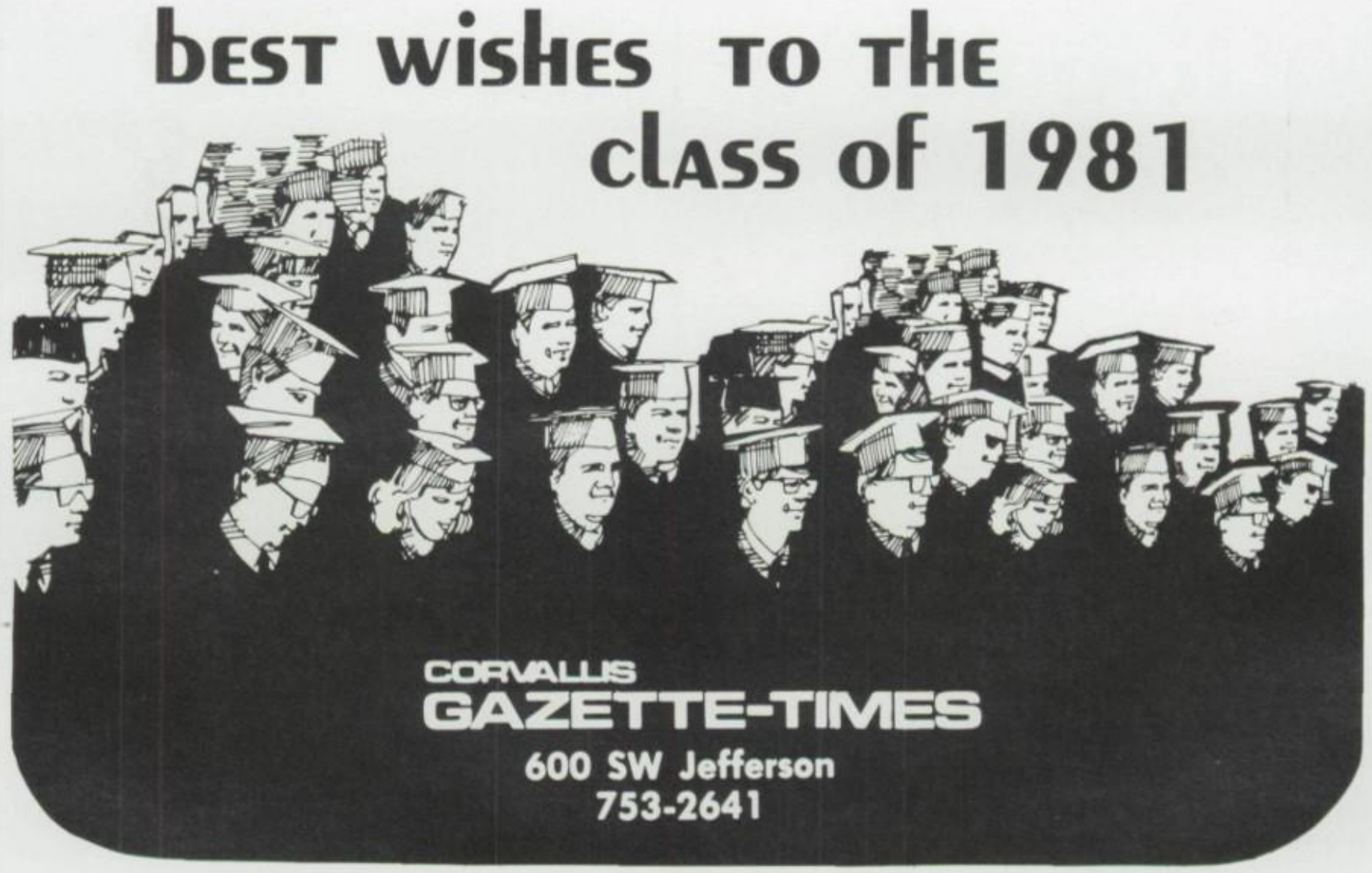

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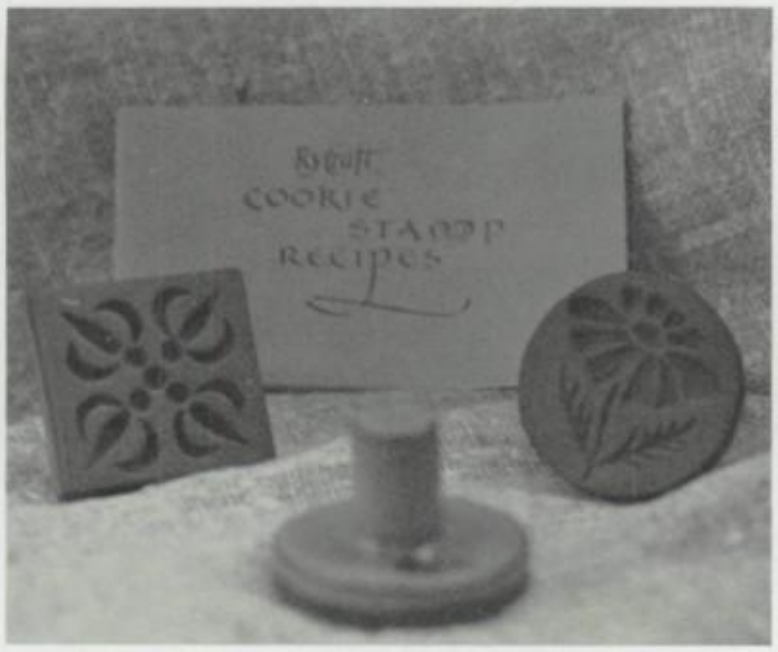

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THE PICNIC

Everybody looks forward to the last day of school. To celebrate and get ready for summer students and staff planned a day of fun and relaxation at Fern Ridge Dam.

↑ Mel Atwood, shop teacher, gets ready to help with the cooking duties while Maxine Dallman looks on.

↓ Everybody looks forward to the eats. Steve Free, Jamie Farrington, Greg Rasmussen, Stephen Carpenter, and Eddie Hildebrand chow down.

↑ The bad part about the picnic on the last day of school is mirrored in Cammie Dair's face — the bus ride is bor-r-ring.

↑ It's lots of fun to swim and play around at Fern Ridge.

↓ Tina Webb spends some quiet moments with Shoshin's baby.